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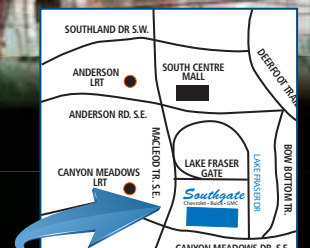


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## PEDAL PARTY

Hundreds of creatively clad cyclists rode down the new 12 Avenue track Sunday on their way to a launch party for the network of separated bike lanes downtown. More coverage, [metroNEWS](#). ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

## Drive on left of new 'DDI'

### OVERPASS

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**Robson  
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Motorists will drive on the left side of a new overpass set to open in 2017, as Calgary has opted to replace a busy south-end intersection with a "diverging diamond interchange" (DDI) that has never before been tried in the city.

"My understanding is it's a first for Canada," said Coun. Peter Demong, whose Ward 14 includes the new interchange that will connect 162 Avenue and Sun Valley Boulevard with Macleod Trail SE.

The relatively new design, which has been applied in some U.S. jurisdictions, sees overpass traffic in both directions directed to the left side of the road by a set

of signal lights at each end, and then back to the right for drivers who are continuing on straight.

While it may be confusing at first, this unusual movement has the advantage of allowing free-flow left-hand turns both on and off of the roadway below — in this case Macleod Trail.

The result is "simplified traffic signal operations as no left-turn arrow phases are needed," according to a city document explaining the plan.

The design also requires significantly less land than a more traditional cloverleaf interchange.

Demong said that construction is set to begin next year and be completed by 2017.



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## IN BRIEF

### Mistake appears in story on education funding

Incorrect information appeared in a story about education funding on page 6 of the June 15 edition of Metro.

While each charges parents a variety of fees, Heritage Christian Academy and Trinity Christian School both fall under the domain of alternative schools, not private schools, in Alberta's education system.

Annual costs for students in Grade 1 to Grade 9 at Trinity Christian amount to \$5,018 for the first child and less for additional children, plus other one-time fees.

There are various stated fees for enrolment at Heritage Christian Academy as well, including a \$3,210 "Christian Education Program Contribution" for a single non-kindergarten student, as well as other one-time fees.

Metro regrets the errors in the original story. METRO

### Firefighters contain blaze in Chaparral

A Chaparral resident and two dogs managed to safely escape a late-night house fire over the weekend.

Firefighters were able to limit damage to the exterior of the home, and only "minor damage" occurred to an adjacent building's siding, according to the fire department. The cause of the fire remains under investigation. METRO



From left: Sean Rankin, Allan Wong and Jason Kim all plan to be part of the new United Vape Retailers Association. HELEN PIKE/METRO

## E-cigarette vendors to form association

### BUSINESS

### Retailers fear bylaw would tie their hands in own stores



**Robson Fletcher**  
Metro | Calgary

Faced with a proposed bylaw they feel will be too restrictive, e-cigarette retailers in Calgary are banding together in

an effort to show city council they're serious about regulating themselves.

The owners of 11 stores in the city are set to register the United Vape Retailers Association (UVRA) this week under the Alberta Societies Act.

That accounts for more than half of the e-cigarette retailers in Calgary, according to Jason Kim, owner of Evolution Vape and Vape Depot.

Calgary is in the process of drafting a bylaw that would prohibit the use of e-cigarettes in places where tobacco smoking

is currently prohibited — something Kim said would interfere with retailers' ability to do business within their own stores.

"We wouldn't be able to demonstrate our products, to teach people how to use our products or to troubleshoot some of the issues people might be having," he said.

Coun. Jim Stevenson expressed a similar concern at a committee meeting earlier this month.

"I think it's going to put some businesses out of business and I think we have to

consider that," Stevenson said.

Most members of council on the committee disagreed, however, and pressed forward with the drafting of the bylaw.

Kim said the first e-cigarette store in Calgary only opened a few years ago and the industry is largely unregulated as it stands — but the city's current plans are too heavy-handed and the industry should be given a chance to regulate itself.

"One of the big things we want to advocate is not selling to minors and being very, very firm on that," he said.

### POLICING

## Renewed call for roadside seizures

Edmonton Police Chief Rod Knecht is hopeful new numbers and research will back up his push to have the provincial government give police officers the power to seize excessively speeding vehicles.

Knecht pushed the previous government for legislation allowing roadside seizures when a vehicle is travelling significantly over the speed limit, as exists in other provinces. He has sent a letter to the new justice minister asking for the change.

The Edmonton police commission received results from the University of Alberta on the impact that the laws have had in other provinces. The numbers showed a decline in fatal accidents.

"This study with the University of Alberta has proven that seizing vehicles for going 50 km/h (over the speed limit) ... saves lives," Knecht said.

He believes the legislature should decide what excessive speeding means but wants the tool to handle those who are obviously flouting the law.

"We're looking at one per cent of one per cent of all drivers," he said.

Justice Minister Kathleen Ganley was unavailable for an interview Sunday but in a statement said she looked forward to discussing the issue with Knecht. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

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# Lights out for the Republik

## MUSIC

## Calgary scene says goodbye after 30 years of memories



**Anna Brooks**  
Metro | Calgary

It was known for its eclecticism.

Its space showcased renowned touring acts like Our Lady Peace and Moist. In the 90s, a surge of local talent beat down the door. Years later, the space was filled with hordes of 18-year-olds dancing along to DJ jams.

Indefinable, Republik Nightclub is now saying goodbye after almost 30 years in operation.

Jay Wiwchar has worked as a doorman at Republik since it reopened on 17th Avenue after its short stint across the street in the Victoria block. While he said the closure didn't come as too much of a shock after years of trying to manage the logistical issues that come with a 500-person room, it's sad to see such a great live music space disappear.

"It's disappointing," Wiwchar said. "The sound in Republik I would rival against any other venue in the city — I've heard that from top acts coming through. Republik's hosted some incredible shows."

Wiwchar said past Sled Island acts like The Melvins and !!! (chk chk chk) had Republik so packed people were even scaling the



Calgary-bred alternative band 36? rocks out at Republik. UNFOLDING CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

**We were busting at the seams, people were climbing on the roof trying to jump in on the back patio.**

Long-time Republik doorman Jay Wiwchar

building to sneak in through the back patio.

"We had about five or six people a night climbing on the roof," Wiwchar said with a laugh. "They tried to pretend they were out there 'just getting some air,' and they'd get kicked out the back door. But we were busting at the seams because those were such popular shows to see."

Former patron Graham Clausen said Republik was the only place in Calgary with "a real punk-rock atmosphere," and said for only a few bucks you could see great live music on the weekends.

Clausen said one of his most memorable nights was when he hung out with Bif Naked.

"I remember she came up on to the rooftop patio after her show. She gave us s\*\*t for smoking weed," Clausen joked. "So we put it out and she sat down with us and we talked about tattoos."

Back in the '90s, Republik was also a prime spot for local bands to get shows. Bassist Steve Elashuk with Calgary punk band Wagbeard regularly played at Republik, and said with high-volumes of live music goes back then, the club didn't have as many problems filling space.

"It was sort of the only game in town really," Elashuk said. "For a local band, that's where you'd want to get the show at. But I think more people actually went to see local music back then —

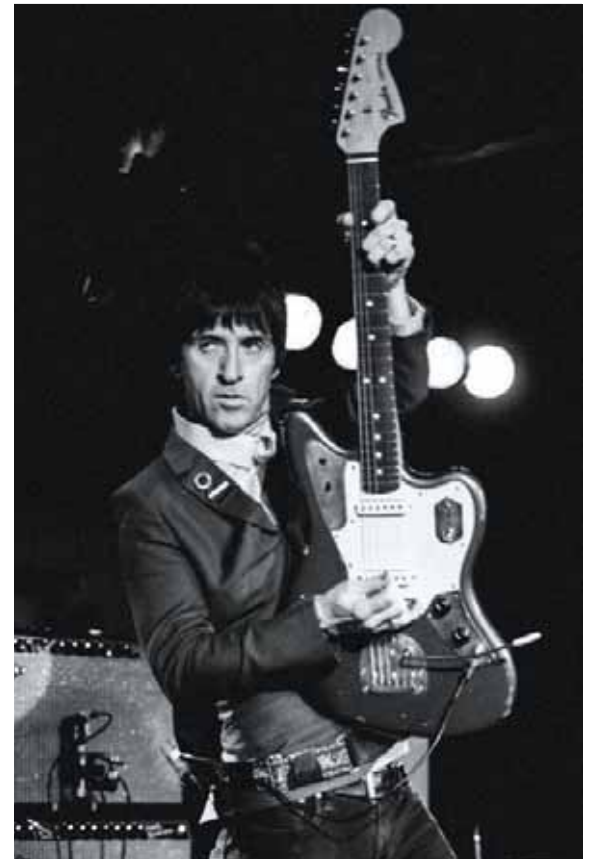
the scene was more supported."

Jordan Schritt, guitarist in Calgary metal bands Kataplexis and Doberman, said playing at Republik gave them a chance to move up from local shows at smaller venues like Vern's or Lord Nelson's and play with major touring acts like the metal band Behemoth from Poland.

"For us we were kind of a young, upstart band at that point — it was a really huge deal," Schritt said. "Sound-wise, people wise ... it was all great. I never had a bad experience there."

**That's where I met Bif Naked up on the rooftop patio after her show.**

Former Republik patron  
Graham Clausen



English musician Johnny Mar during his visit to Calgary's music hotspot. UNFOLDING CREATIVE PHOTOGRAPHY

With Republik closing, Schritt added the loss of another live music venue in Calgary makes it that much more difficult for local or touring acts to book shows.

"It's one less place to play, therefore it's not nurturing your own local scene as much," he explained. "Personally, I've had to go to Edmonton to see shows because there's three or four venues all similar in size. It's really too bad they (Republik) weren't able to find that middle ground."

Republik doorman Wiwchar

— also known as the "Coat Check Nazi" for his firm commitment to an orderly coat check line-up — said despite the closure being a reminder of Calgary's lack of commitment to local music, Republik is a place he'll always think of fondly.

"Calgary loves its live music, but only popular music. The local talent here is phenomenal, but nobody's out to explore," Wiwchar said. "Maybe it's bias because it's been home for so many years, but I honestly couldn't say a bad thing about this place."

## 5 people

Long-time doorman Jay Wiwchar says five or six people a night tried to get into the club by climbing onto the roof.

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# NiteBite filling a need

FOOD

## Late-night delivery service eyes students, downtowners

**Helen Pike**  
Metro | Calgary

When the clock strikes two — a.m., that is — it can seem like getting a bite to eat in Calgary is nearly impossible, especially if you've already made it home for the night.

But those with the late-night munchies may be happy to hear there's a new service being proposed that could help with this problem.

The operators of NiteBite hope to feed the late-night student and downtown crowd. Co-founders Ruslan Smirnov and Daniil Uryumstev, both from Mount Royal University, plan on starting their business from the ground up, making deliveries on their own in a limited area and hoping to one day expand



Ruslan Smirnov, left, and Daniil Uryumstev are co-founders of NiteBite. HELEN PIKE/METRO

the service to include all of Calgary.

"We found there's a need," said Uryumstev. "Me and Russ were sitting around, playing

video games at night, maybe 3 a.m., and we were really hungry and found out that it's practically impossible to get anything delivered to you

at that time."

He added the pair hopes to decrease drunk driving with their service.

"Daniil and I have worked

in the liquor service industry over four years, and we found that oftentimes a lot of people make the stupid mistake of, after they've gone out and been drinking, they decide to go in their car and maybe go for food," said Smirnov.

Staff Sgt. Paul Stacey said that although police don't keep direct statistics, it's become apparent to him that some customers at late-night drive-thrus have been drinking earlier in the evening.

"If it will keep the drunks from behind the wheel, I'm all for it," Stacey said of the late-night food-delivery idea.

"Any officer on the street knows we do get calls from fast-food places, from convenience stores, of impaired drivers that show up and they're buying food."

Smirnov and Uryumstev hope to have things up and running in July and have a full city service by the end of next year.

Deliveries will start at 10 p.m. and go until 6 a.m. Service areas will include most university campuses as well as the downtown core.

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## WEATHER

## Funnel clouds are spotted in city skies

Numerous people reported sightings of funnel clouds over northeast and northwest Calgary around midday Sunday as Environment Canada issued a weather advisory cautioning residents to keep watch for possible landspout tornadoes.

"Conditions will be favourable for the development of funnel clouds early this afternoon," stated the advisory, issued at 11:52 a.m.

"These types of funnel clouds are generated by weak

rotation under rapidly growing clouds or weak thunderstorms. This weak rotation is normally not a danger near the ground. However, there is a chance that this rotation could intensify and become a weak landspout tornado."

Landspout tornadoes "do not usually cause significant damage," according to Environment Canada, but the national weather agency noted they still can be dangerous.

"They can be strong enough to topple trees, damage roofs or toss debris short distances," the advisory stated. "Treat any funnel cloud sighting seriously. Should a funnel cloud develop nearby, prepare to take shelter. These funnel clouds usually appear with little or no warning."

The weather advisory ended at 2:09 p.m.

To report severe weather, Environment Canada asks that you email storm@ec.gc.ca or tweet reports with the hashtag #ABStorm.

ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO



One of several funnel clouds photographed by Calgarians Sunday. TWITTER USER @TWA20UM

## ROADS

## Police investigate fatal road accident

One man has died after his vehicle lost control and ended up submerged in a storm retention pond near Stoney Trail and Glenmore Trail SE early Saturday morning.

Calgary Fire Department's Aquatics Rescue Team was dispatched around 2 a.m. They found a vehicle at the bottom of the pond under four metres of water.

Witnesses told the on-scene commander there was still a person in the truck when it

veered off the road.

The man, who is believed to be in his 40s, had been in the water for 40 minutes, according to EMS.

The dive team was able to quickly locate the man and pull him out. He was transported to hospital in critical condition.

Calgary police later confirmed the man died in hospital.

Police are still investigating factors leading up to the incident. METRO



Coun. Druh Farrell leads a procession of cyclists from the Peace Bridge to Barb Scott Park for a cycle-track celebration on Sunday. ROBSON FLETCHER/METRO

# Bikes hit the road in lane launch party

## CYCLING

## City cyclists celebrate new downtown track network



Hundreds of cyclists from across Calgary converged at Barb Scott Park Sunday to celebrate the opening of the downtown cycle track network.

The influx filled the separated bike lanes with more traffic than they're likely to see at any one time during the entire pilot project, which is set to continue for the next 18 months before council decides the fate of the

controversial core-area program.

It was a day for celebration but also political positioning among cycle-track advocates, as the true test of the network now begins.

"We're already exceeding our targets we were shooting for," noted Coun. Evan Woolley, who organized the get-together. "We're blowing those numbers out of the water."

Indeed, automated counters on 12th Avenue and Fifth Street have so far been tallying enough cyclists each day to consider the increase in bike volume — one of many criteria on the city's evaluation "matrix" — a success.

But Coun. Druh Farrell admitted the honeymoon period for the network — one no doubt aided by relatively nice weather earlier this month — won't last.

"Of course people are trying it out and there's a lot of curiosity

**“We've got to make people's trips safe as they travel into the core.”**

Coun. Druh Farrell

and we'll see the numbers drop off over the summer," she said.

But Farrell added she "fully" expects the numbers to also build up over time, as people begin to see the network as a viable transportation option, especially if the city can also better connect cycling routes from outside the downtown and Beltline areas to the core-area infrastructure.

"We've got to make people's trips safe as they travel into the core," she said.

Beltline Communities

president Rob Taylor said the network is far more than just numbers to people who live in the area.

"It allows people to go visit their friends easily, go do their shopping, and all sorts of fabulous neighbourhood things," he said.

He noted cycling has been historically popular in the south end of the Beltline communities but the north section was less hospitable to casual riders before the cycle tracks opened.

"Now the whole thing is opened up, so it's going to contribute hugely to vitality of Beltline and it's going to contribute to the development of Beltline north of 12th Avenue," Taylor said.

"It really is a 21st-century version — a Calgary version — of urban life."

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## FOOTHILLS WFC

## Players set sights on soccer stardom

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"They are committed and extremely passionate about the game. It's all that they want to do," said head coach Troye Flannery.

The 16-year-old Grade 10 students are the three youngest players on Foothills WFC. They also play on the Foothills '99 team and the regional training program, and train six or seven times a week.

"This program is made for kids just like them," said Flannery. "It gives them something to aspire towards, and they are

doing really, really well."

WFC is playing an exhibition season this year to try and make the professional Premier Development League for the 2016 season.

The WFC roster is primarily made up of current and former university players, which is what player Tansley said makes the program so special.

"I have had the chance to train with such successful, athletic players," she said.

"It's always testing our limits and pushing us to be better."

Team member Sauer said that the other WFC players help them to pursue their goals.

"All of them have played at a high level and they motivate us to play at the highest level possible," she said.

All three girls have big dreams for the future, including earning starting positions on university teams, and maybe someday, representing Canada.

"We've all dreamed of being on Team Canada since we were 10 years old," said Hay.

"They aspire to be the best," said coach Flannery.



**Karlie Sauer, Georgia Tansley and Ally Hay are the three youngest players on the team.**

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**Bow Valley College instructor Kaesy Russnak, left, congratulates student Juliet Morgan on a recent award for her essential skills improvement.** ANNA BROOKS/METRO

# Learning the essentials

## EDUCATION

## Student nabs award for improving her job skills



**Anna Brooks**  
Metro|Calgary

When Juliet Morgan first moved to Canada from Nigeria in 2007, things were difficult.

Despite having a university degree, the language barrier

and challenges assimilating left Morgan working at fast food restaurants.

With a background in chemistry, Morgan decided to take nursing at Bow Valley College in Calgary. But there too, she found challenges.

"I wasn't used to the American way. It wasn't easy to cope with the system and the accents here," Morgan explained. "I realized my knowledge seemed to be going down, and I should do something."

To supplement her nursing studies at Bow Valley, Morgan

decided to take the workplace essential skills program offered at the college.

Because Morgan would be responsible for accurately and efficiently reading patient reports and administering medications as a nurse, she said lacking any sort of essential skills could be dangerous.

"If a doctor tells you to give a patient something and you don't understand what you should use, you could jeopardize the patient's life," Morgan said.

Kaesy Russnak, Morgan's workplace essential skills in-

structor at Bow Valley, said the program is tied to TOWES testing, which assesses workers' skills in relation to what their job requires of them.

"Every learner in that program is expected to demonstrate a level of essential skills relative to their particular occupational benchmark," Russnak explained.

With one semester left before graduation, Morgan's dedication to the program and her nursing studies led her to win a scholarship for having the top gain in essential skills improvement.



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Andrew and Cohen Windfield checked out antique aircraft and cars at the Aerospace Museum of Calgary's Wings and Wheels Father's Day event. LUCIE EDWARDSON/FOR METRO

## Flyin' high on Father's Day

### AEROSPACE MUSEUM

### Antique vehicles featured at Wings and Wheels event

Lucie Edwardson  
For Metro | Calgary

Father's Day reached new heights as hundreds of Calgary dads and their families filled the Aerospace Museum to check out Calgary's own collection of antique aircraft and cars for their Wings and Wheels event Sunday.

Andrew and Jen Windfield brought their two-year-old son Cohen to Wings and Wheels because it's something both father and son share an interest in.

"It's really fun for both of us because I really like the antique cars and planes, and it's one of his favorite things too," he said.

Stephen Johnson said he and other members of the Prairie Motor Brigade brought their antique military vehicles to Wings and Wheels because lots of people have personal connections to them. "A lot of people learned to drive jeeps or they were stationed with them in the military so they have a lot of connective history," said Johnson.

Anne Lindsay, executive director of the Aerospace Museum of Calgary, said Wings and Wheels is the museum's biggest event of the year, and offers an important look into a valuable part of Western Canada's history.

"Flight and aviation have played a huge role in the history of Western Canada in terms of oil and gas exploration and the opening of the north," she said.

"Guys like planes and cars, so this is just a great tie in to have dads come out and look at all our stuff and enjoy the day with their families," she added.

### IN BRIEF

#### Alberta government does not renew contract of chief medical officer

After three years on the job, Alberta's chief medical officer of health says the new NDP government has informed him his contract will not be renewed.

In a statement issued late Friday, Alberta Health Minister Sarah Hoffman thanked Dr. James Talbot for his service.

She said he repeatedly demonstrated his "passion and expertise" on issues ranging from influenza to public awareness for vaccine safety. Alberta Health has not

given a reason for Talbot's departure, but Hoffman said the structure of Alberta's public health system is under review.

She said with his contract coming to a close, it provides an opportunity to look at the public health system and "ensure it is structured in a way that best serves Albertans."

Talbot was appointed by the Progressive Conservative government in 2012 and the next year he was put in charge of the province's public health response following the southern Alberta floods.

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### LONDON, ONT.

## Police issue arrest warrant for Calgary man after Ontario teen killed over cellphone

An arrest warrant has been issued for a Calgary man in the death of an Ontario teen who police say died while trying to get his cellphone back.

Police in London, Ont., say 23-year-old Muhab Sultanaly Sultan of Calgary is wanted for second-degree murder in last weekend's slaying of Jeremy Cook.

Cook left his phone in a taxi but used an app to track the device to an address in London's north end.

Police have said when he and a relative arrived at the location early Sunday morning the app indicated the phone was in a nearby car with three men inside.

Details of what happened

next are sketchy, but police say when Cook tried to get his phone, the vehicle started driving away, prompting the 18-year-old to grab on.

Shots were then fired and Cook died of multiple wounds.

Police say they're investigating a second suspect and issued a statement Friday night making an appeal to the third oc-

cupant who they say exited the vehicle immediately prior to the incident. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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# Senator breaking ranks to kill bill

## SENATE

### Tory lawmaker argues C-377 untenable to labour unions

Diane Bellemare is urging the discredited Senate to find redemption by doing its constitutional duty as the parliamentary chamber that represents the regions.

The Conservative senator is waging a one-woman crusade within the Senate's government caucus to block C-377, a private member's bill that would force labour unions to publicly disclose how they spend their money.

The controversial bill, sponsored by Conservative MP Russ Hiebert and backed strongly by the Prime Minister's Office, requires unions to publicly disclose any spending of \$5,000 or more and any salary over \$100,000.

It's been widely denounced as undemocratic and an invasion

of privacy and it's opposed by at least five provinces.

If senators want to reclaim some relevance in the midst of the current crisis, Bellemare maintains they need to represent the interests of their provinces.

"I urge you to vote in line with your constitutional obligations, the official positions of your respective governments, in other words, the provincial governments and the people they represent, and all of the emails you received that have criticized this bill as being too invasive," she implored her colleagues last week.

It's a lonely battle for Bellemare, who has found little support in her own caucus, although Liberal senators are behind her. But an unamended C-377 is before the Senate and Bellemare and the Liberals are using every procedural trick available to run out the clock until the chamber adjourns for the summer.

With Parliament set to be dissolved for the fall election before the Senate can resume, failure to



**Diane Bellemare is urging the discredited Senate to find redemption by doing its constitutional duty as the parliamentary chamber that represents the regions.** THE CANADIAN PRESS

pass the bill before the summer break would kill it.

Bellemare tried several weeks ago to have the bill ruled out of order. That failed.

She then proposed an amendment to exempt all labour unions not under federal jurisdiction — about 90 per cent of them. That amendment was defeated

last week.

Bellemare feels she's done what she can to kill the bill but she's hopeful the minority Liberals have a plan up their sleeves.

Since debate can't be limited on private member's bills in the Senate, the Liberal plan appears to be simple: talk C-377 to death.

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## BITCOIN

### Senate endorses new tech in report

A report from Canada's Senate says Ottawa should use a "light touch" when considering any regulation of Bitcoin and other digital currencies in order to avoid stifling the growth of these new technologies.

The report recommends that the federal government employ "almost a hands-off approach" when it comes to virtual currencies, monitoring the situation as it evolves and only introducing regulations as necessary.

The Bitcoin Alliance of Canada says it welcomes the findings and is urging the government and the private sector to consider them.

Bitcoin is a digital currency that is exchanged through peer-to-peer computer networks and is not issued or controlled by a central bank or any other authority.

Virtual currencies like Bitcoin employ blockchain technology — code that makes up the currency's underlying

architecture.

The Senate report says blockchain technology has many promising applications, and recommends that the federal government consider using it to enhance privacy protection.

"Our committee was told that by cutting out third parties, blockchain technology can give consumers and governments a more effective level of online security,"

Sen. Irving Gerstein said during a news conference Friday.

Blockchain technology could be used to securely and permanently register marriages, births, real estate deals and a "myriad" of other transactions, Gerstein added.

Digital currency can also benefit people in the developing world by providing them with access to financial services, thus improving their quality of life, he added.

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**Blockchain technology can give consumers and governments a more effective level of online security.**

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# Putin tries to woo media

RUSSIA

## President late in brazen bid to cultivate image

When the heads of the world's major news agencies sat down a year ago with Vladimir Putin at a St. Petersburg palace, they were treated to a long, sumptuous meal of Crimean flounder, a dish evidently chosen not only for its delicacy but for the political statement.

This year it was tea and caviar at the stroke of midnight in a wood-panelled library. The Canadian Press, The Associated Press and Reuters were among the news services that took part.

The Russian president had just completed a whirlwind of back-to-back meetings on the sidelines of his showcase economic forum, an event at which he also delivered a marathon question-and-answer performance under the folksy moderation of CBS News journalist Charlie Rose.

He apologized for being hours late for the meeting with news agency heads.

If you talk to other world lead-



Seen through a glass door, a group of international media executives, including Canadian Press President Malcolm Kirk, left, gather to meet Russian President Vladimir Putin at the St. Petersburg International Investment Forum in St. Petersburg on Friday. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ers or the Russian media, Putin is always late — a reflection perhaps of his punishing schedule as much as a demonstration of who is in charge.

Putin's handlers and officials from the state-run news agency kept the news bosses busy with a tour of the presidential library and archive.

Even still, the dozen invited news executives, whose editors and journalists shape public opinion from Washington to Delhi, were given a photo-embellished library card granting them 100 years of access to the place.

Putin was relaxed and good-natured throughout the blatant, hour-long bid to cultivate his im-

age — both at home and among an increasingly suspicious, if not outright hostile international audience.

But the brash and determined courting of news agency heads that typified the same exercise last year was replaced with a toned-down, sober air.

But his overall messages were

hardly conciliatory.

With the euphoria of Crimea's "return" dimming for a recession-weary public; a grinding, dirty little war on his western border; and the economic hemorrhaging of international sanctions and rock-bottom oil prices, the more subdued business-as-usual air is probably not surprising.

Yet, his dexterity in playing international foil was still clear with his wooing of fiscally wayward Greece — a flirtation that at the very least fractures the facade of European Union solidarity.

"If the EU wants Greece to pay its debts, it should be interested in growing the Greek economy ... helping it pay its debts," he said, referring to a \$2.7-billion pipeline deal announced as part of his economic forum. "The EU should be applauding us.... What's wrong with creating jobs in Greece?"

Unrepentant on Ukraine despite the economic isolation and international outlier status it has bestowed, Putin blamed President Petro Poroshenko for not delivering promised political reforms brokered at Minsk.

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In February 2009, Canada scrambled F-18 fighter jets to intercept Russian bombers approaching Canadian airspace.

### 2 Sailor, Soldier, Spy

In January 2012, the RCMP arrested Canadian naval officer Jeffrey Delisle, who had been passing classified information to the Russians from his Halifax post for five years.

### 3 Crime in Crimea

Canada has been one of the most vocal critics of Russia's annexation of Crimea in southern Ukraine and first imposed sanctions on Russia in March 2014.

### 4 Buzz Kill

In March, Foreign Affairs Minister Jason Kenney claimed Russian jets provocatively buzzed a Canadian frigate in the Black Sea.

### 5 Stay Out of My Group

Harper used this month's G7 Summit to publicly state that Russia should never be permitted back into the club as long as Putin remains Russia's leader.

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# Sunni tribes sought in conflict

ISIL

## Shiite-led government will need first to repair rift

Parading across a desert base, hundreds of Sunni tribesmen who graduated a crash training course stood ready to take on the Islamic State of Iraq and the Levant (ISIL) on behalf of a government that many believed left them to die at the hands of the extremists.

Among them were tribesmen who watched as Iraqi forces abandoned Ramadi a month ago to ISIL. Their suspicions toward the Shiite-led government in Baghdad could be seen as they pushed forward to receive their first government salary in 18 months.

"For a year and a half we told them we need weapons, we need salaries, we need food, we need protection, but our requests were ignored until the disaster of Ramadi happened," said Sheikh Rafa al-Fahdawi, one of the leaders of the Al Bu Fahad tribe of Anbar province.

But money and weapons



In this June 17 photo, Sunni tribal volunteers stand in formation during their graduation ceremony in Habaniyah, Iraq. KHALID MOHAMMED/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

alone won't be enough to repair the mistrust between Baghdad and the Sunni tribes it now needs to battle ISIL, which holds about a third of the country and neighbouring Syria in its self-declared "caliphate." After Iraqi forces abandoned Ramadi and then turned to Shiite militias for help, both sides remain suspicious of each other, threaten-

ing any effort to work together.

Iraq's Sunnis long have complained of discrimination and abuse since the 2003 U.S.-led invasion that toppled Saddam Hussein's Sunni-led dictatorship and replaced it with a government dominated by the country's Shiite majority. But the collapse of Iraqi forces in Ramadi on May 17 crystalized the fears many

Sunni tribesmen had when their pleas for help went unanswered.

That night, silence fell over Ramadi after weeks of Islamic State-launched suicide car bomb attacks and gun battles, said several Sunni tribesmen. The Iraqi forces there, including its special forces, slipped out of the city, leaving Sunni tribesmen armed only with light weapons

and their personal vehicles to battle the extremists, they said. The city quickly fell, forcing the tribesmen to flee.

"We felt there was no hope when the military left," said Omar al-Fahdawi, of the Al Bu Fahad tribe in Ramadi. "For a year and a half we have been begging for government support, for weapons, for help. But we were forgotten."



**Our requests were ignored until the disaster of Ramadi happened.**

Sheikh Rafa al-Fahdawi

The al-Fahdawis and many of their fellow tribesmen are now displaced and require government support for their families, most of whom now live in camps or temporary housing.

But they are lucky compared to others. ISIL has massacred hundreds of men, women and children with Anbar's Al Bu Nimr tribe for resisting their rule and co-operating with the Iraqi government.

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## IN BRIEF

### Footage shows Lebanese guards beating prisoners

A Lebanese minister vowed Sunday to bring to justice guards seen in online video clips beating Islamists detained in a notorious prison where imprisoned militants were once suspected of directing terror attacks.

Interior Minister Nouhad Mashnouk told journalists that two guards whose faces are in the clips have been arrested and referred to military prosecutors.

"I condemn these violations and will not cease to pursue the case for one second," he said.

The clips show a room full of detainees stripped down to their underwear. In one clip, a guard beats a detainee on his back with what looks like a green hose.

Another clip shows a guard taunting and insulting a detainee while hitting him. The detainee begs for mercy and later a voice, presumably of a guard, orders the inmate to kiss the man beating him. He is kicked in the face when he attempts it.

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Pro-abortion rights supporter Yatzel Sabat, left, and anti-abortion protestor Amanda Reed demonstrate at the state Capitol in Austin, Texas, in 2013. The U.S. Supreme Court is considering an emergency appeal from abortion providers in Texas. JAY JANNER/AUSTIN AMERICAN-STATESMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Top court may take on abortion test

U.S.

## Providers appeal Texas restrictions

Abortion is back before the U.S. Supreme Court, and the justices could signal by the end of June whether they are likely to take up the biggest case on the contentious subject in nearly a quarter-century.

If the court steps in, the hearing and the eventual ruling would come amid the 2016 presidential campaign.

The court is considering an emergency appeal from abortion providers in Texas, who want the justices to block two provisions of a state law that already has forced the closure of roughly half the licensed abortion clinics in the state. Ten of the remaining 19 clinics will have to shut their doors by July 1, without an order from the Supreme Court.

The Texas law is among a wave of state measures in recent years that have placed restrictions on when in a pregnancy abortions may be performed, imposed limits on abortions using drugs instead of surgery, and increased standards for clinics and the doctors who work in them.

The Texas case involves the last of these categories. The provisions at issue require clinics to meet hospital-like

surgical standards and also call on doctors who work in the clinics to have admitting privileges at a nearby hospital. Republican presidential candidate Rick Perry signed the law in 2013 when he was the state's governor.

Backers of the law say those are common-sense measures intended to protect women. Abortion rights groups say the regulations have only one aim: To make it harder, if not impossible, for women to get abortions in Texas.

The case could be attractive to the justices because it might

allow them to give more definition to the key phrase from their last big abortion ruling, *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*, in 1992. States generally can regulate abortion unless doing so places "an undue burden" on a woman's right to get an abortion.

"Courts have been fumbling for years about what does it mean to be undue under

*Casey*," said Priscilla Smith, a Yale Law School professor and defender of abortion rights.

Some abortion opponents also see the case as a strong candidate for Supreme Court review. "The likelihood of this case getting to the Supreme Court is very high and I think that's a good thing," said Mike Norton, senior counsel for Alliance Defending Freedom, a Christian-oriented public interest law firm.

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NEW YORK

## Possible sighting shifts convict hunt

Investigators tracking two murder convicts who escaped from a northern New York prison scoured a rural area near the Pennsylvania border Sunday, saying an unconfirmed but credible report of a sighting had shifted the search across the state.

About 300 law enforcement officers searched the neighbouring towns of Amity and Friendship, where two men who resembled the convicts

were spotted Saturday near a railroad line that runs along a county road.

While state police called the sighting unconfirmed, the intense hunt that had focused for two weeks around a prison near the Canadian border was quickly refocused on a rural, mountainous area 350 miles away, dotted with sheds, trailers, summer homes and other potential hideouts.

"We will search under every

rock, behind every tree and structure until we are confident that that area is secure," State Police Maj. Michael J. Cerretto said at a news conference Sunday.

Concentrating in the area along County Route 20 and Interstate 86, officers walked railroad tracks, checked car trunks and deployed search dogs as a helicopter flew back and forth overhead. At one point, state police outfitted in

camouflage could be seen heading into some woods.

David Sweat and Richard Matt broke out of the maximum-security Clinton Correctional Facility in Dannemora on June 6 using power tools and leaving behind dummies under bedcovers in their adjoining cells.

Until Saturday, the search for Matt and Sweat was concentrated around the prison in the Adirondacks. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## EUROZONE

## Leaders say Greek accord possible

A day ahead of a crucial emergency eurozone summit, European leaders renewed efforts to reach a deal between Greece and its creditors that would allow the debt-ridden country to avoid a default and a potentially disastrous exit from the euro.

Greek Prime Minister Alexis Tsipras had separate telephone conversations Sunday with French President Francois Hollande, German Chancellor Angela Merkel and European Commission President Jean-Claude Juncker, the prime minister's press office said.

Tsipras "presented to the three leaders Greece's proposal for a mutually beneficial

agreement, which will provide a permanent solution and not just postpone tackling the problem," the press office statement said.

Later, Hollande told reporters in Milan, where he met with Italian Premier Matteo Renzi, that everything must be done to keep financially ailing Greece in the Eurozone.

Hollande said that "if the Greeks leave the eurozone, it won't be positive for the Greeks or Europeans."

"We need stability," especially since much of Europe is beginning to rebound economically, he said. "For this reason we must reach an accord."

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## EGYPT

## Journalist remains in German custody

A prominent Al-Jazeera journalist will remain in German custody for a second night, prosecutors said Sunday, adding they have not yet decided whether to extradite him to Egypt or set him free.

As dozens of supporters protested Sunday in front of the Berlin court building where Ahmed Mansour was being held, his lawyer, Fazli Altin, called for the journalist's immediate release, saying that Germany was getting involved in a politically tainted case.

Mansour, 52, a well-known journalist with the Qatar-based broadcaster's Arabic service, was detained at Berlin's Tegel airport on Saturday on an Egyptian arrest warrant, his lawyers said.

Martin Steltner, a spokesman for the Berlin prosecutor's office, said that Mansour, who holds dual Egyptian-British nationality, would be taken

to a prison in the city and that further decisions will be made next week.

A government judicial official said there would probably be a decision next week on whether Mansour has to remain in custody. In addition, the Berlin Court of Justice would decide — once it gets a request for extradition from Egypt — whether Mansour can be extradited or whether the case is politically motivated.

Even if the court rules in favour of an extradition, the German government can still veto the decision.

According to court documents, he was sentenced in absentia to 15 years in prison, alongside two Muslim Brotherhood members and an Islamic preacher, for allegedly torturing a lawyer in Tahrir Square in 2011, a charge both he and the channel rejects.

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Several hundred yogis practise yoga during the 13th annual Solstice in Times Square event Sunday in New York. The event drew several thousand people to mark the summer solstice. JULIE JACOBSON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Yoga Day inspires millions to plank

## CELEBRATIONS

## Public events held around the world

Millions of yoga enthusiasts across the world bent and twisted their bodies in complex postures Sunday to mark the first International Yoga Day.

Indian Prime Minister Narendra Modi spread his mat among rows of people, including his cabinet members and foreign diplomats, at New Delhi's main thoroughfare, which was transformed into a sprawling exercise ground.

Thousands of people dressed in white sat on yellow mats

under the Eiffel Tower, and similar events were held in Bangkok, Kuala Lumpur, Seoul, Beijing, Manila and other places. Modi had lobbied the UN to declare June 21 as the first International Yoga Day.

"We are not only celebrating a day but we are training the human mind to begin a new era of peace and harmony," Modi told participants.

UN Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon welcomed the Yoga Day participants worldwide.

"My hope is that yoga will give people everywhere the sense and the oneness we need to work together to live in harmony and usher in a life of dignity for all," Ban said.

Schoolchildren, bureaucrats,

# 2,000

Number of participants in Taipei who performed 108 rounds of the "sun salutation."

homemakers, soldiers and ordinary folk took part in the exercise, held in all Indian state capitals.

In Taipei, more than 2,000 participants rolled out mats and performed 108 rounds of the "sun salutation" — the sequence of poses often practiced at the beginning of a routine as the sun rises.

"They give themselves a

piece of time to observe their mind and their heart, which I think in the modern society we need a lot," said practitioner Angela Hsi.

Many believe that yoga, the ancient form of exercise, is the best way to calm the mind and the best form of exercise for the body.

Indian officials said more than 35,000 people participated in the New Delhi event that was an attempt to set a Guinness World Record for the largest single yoga class at a single venue. Guinness representatives said they hired more than 1,500 members of a global accounting firm to count participants.

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Investigators look over a New Orleans Police department vehicle in which one officer was shot and killed while transporting a prisoner in New Orleans on Saturday. GERALD HERBERT/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Police catch hunt target

## CRIME

### Alleged cop killer arrested after intense 24-hour search

After an intense 24-hour manhunt, New Orleans police Sunday arrested a man believed to have shot and killed a police officer while wearing handcuffs as he was being transported to jail.

Travis Boys, 33, was still wearing his broken handcuffs when a rookie officer and his trainer spotted him trying to board a city bus Sunday morning, said Police Superintendent Michael Harrison.

"To my understanding, he got on the bus after spotting the officers. And the officers saw that and then he got off the bus and then was apprehended," Harrison told reporters, while standing in front of a memorial to the city's fallen police officers.

But questions remain about where the gun used to kill Officer Daryle Holloway, 45, came from and how Boys hid from an intense law enforcement search.

Authorities took Boys to a hospital for treatment of apparent dehydration, Harrison said. Video by WVUE-TV showed Boys strapped onto a gurney and being put into an ambulance, his head slumped over.

He will be booked on charges of first-degree murder of a police officer, aggravated escape and illegal possession of a firearm, as well as the aggravated battery charge for which he was

originally arrested on Friday night, Harrison said.

Harrison said authorities are investigating how he got the gun that was used to shoot the officer. The officer's gun was in his holster and not used, Harrison said.

Authorities recovered two weapons in the police vehicle — a .38-calibre revolver that had been used in the initial aggravated battery for which Boys had been arrested and a .40-calibre Smith and Wesson that was used to shoot the officer, Harrison said.

Boys was frisked before being transported, so authorities are trying to figure out where the gun came from, Harrison said.

"We're going to find out how that happened to ensure that absolutely never happens again," Harrison said.

The city was the scene of an intense manhunt Saturday, as rifle-toting police in bullet-proof vests, some with trained canines, searched for Boys.

Helicopters assisting in the search circled overhead.

At one point on Saturday, Harrison said, officers located Boys in a stolen truck and gave chase. When the vehicle crashed into a house, they pursued him on foot but failed to find him.

Other people are believed to have been with Boys in the vehicle when it crashed, Harrison said. It's not clear whether he had help breaking his handcuffs.

Mayor Mitch Landrieu, who spoke to reporters Sunday along with Harrison, described the officer's killing as a "despicable and cowardly act." THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## WASHINGTON

# 'Plan B' in works for convicted bomber

The federal government has been exploring a "Plan B" to deport a man who placed a bomb on a Hawaii-bound airplane in 1982 and who has remained in immigration custody since being released from prison two years ago.

Mohammed Rashed pleaded guilty in 2002 to his role in the bombing of Pan Am Flight 830, which killed a Japanese teenager and injured more than a dozen others. Under the terms of his plea agreement, the U.S.

government said it would work to deport the Jordanian-born Palestinian to the country of his choice after he finished serving his sentence. But efforts to deport Rashed have stalled since his March 2013 release from prison. He remains at an immigration detention facility in Batavia, New York.

At a court hearing last month in Washington, Justice Department lawyer Christopher Dempsey said the government was de-

veloping a strategy to resolve the issue, but lawyers involved in the case have declined to discuss it.

"The government wants him out of here, and would love it if we could effect his removal," Dempsey said, according to a hearing transcript obtained by The Associated Press.

Rashed had requested to be sent to the West Bank, where he has family. But Israel captured the West Bank in 1967 and controls access into and out of

the territory, and the Israeli Ministry of Foreign Affairs said in a June 2013 memo that Rashed's Palestinian passport and birth certificate contained "material discrepancies" about his date and place of birth.

Dempsey said in court that even after the U.S. fixed the problem, Israel demanded that Rashed be added to a Palestinian population registry — a step he said was still in progress.

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# In Charleston, church bells toll in show of unity, healing

## SOUTH CAROLINA

### Churches of all denominations join gesture of support, hope

For several minutes Sunday, the sweltering skies above this grieving city were alive with the sound of bells: high in steeples and in the hands of toddlers, all ringing and tinkling in unison to honour the nine people cut down during a Bible study at the historic Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal Church.

Churches of all denominations across town agreed to ring their bells at 10 a.m. in a gesture intended to send a healing message of unity and love to the world.

Standing in the shadow of St. Matthew's Lutheran, less than a block from "Mother Emanuel," Kelly Nix said the event brought

her immense comfort.

"It's about grace, hearing the bells and being part of a community that we love," she said, tears rolling down her cheeks as her twin girls, Lana and Margeaux, who will turn 2 on Friday, ran around in their matching white dresses.

Police say a white man named Dylann Storm Roof, 21, sat with the Bible study group for an hour Wednesday before pulling out a handgun and opening fire. Pastor Clementa Pinckney and eight others, ranging in age from 26 to 87, were killed.

Authorities have called the shooting a hate crime and are investigating whether a racist screed posted on the Internet was written by the suspect. If Roof intended to strike a blow for segregation, Sunday's event was meant to show he failed.

Less than a block from Emanuel, several hundred people gathered in Marion Square Park, which is dominated by a statue



**He wanted division and hatred ... but he went to the wrong place.**

First Baptist Church Rev. R. Marshall Blalock

of John C. Calhoun, a pro-slavery politician who represented South Carolina in the House and Senate in the 1800s. Under a blazing sun, the throng held an interdenominational service. Some wore T-shirts bearing the faces of those who were slain at the church.

Hanging from the battlements of a castle-like hotel was a white banner with the words "Mother Emanuel, We Love You."

Across town at First Baptist, the Rev. R. Marshall Blalock read the names of the dead as their photos appeared on a large screen. He then told the story



Michal Williams, 3, shakes her tambourine as she and big sister Quincy listen to bells chiming from St. Matthew's Lutheran Church in Charleston on Sunday. ALLEN G. BREED/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

of a congregant whose young son was taunted by some white people at a fast food restaurant the day after the killings.

"The white community needs

to build a bridge to the black community," he said.

Blalock said Emanuel family members who offered their forgiveness to Roof in court on

Friday sent the right message.

"He wanted division and hatred," the pastor said. "But he went to the wrong place."

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## MOTHER EMANUEL

### Service resumes after tragedy

The congregation at Emanuel African Methodist Episcopal swayed and sang and welcomed the world into their sanctuary Sunday, holding the first worship service since a gunman opened fire during a Bible study and killed nine church members.

Messages of love, recovery and healing were interspersed throughout the service, which was marked by fervent singing and shouting, so much so that many congregants waved small fans in front of their faces. For added security, police officers stood watch over the worship-

pers at the church known as "Mother Emanuel" because it is one of the oldest black congregations in the South.

"It has been tough, it's been rough, some of us have been downright angry, but through it all God has sustained us and has encouraged us. Let us not grow weary in well-doing," said the Rev. Norvel Goff.

Goff was appointed to lead the historic Charleston church after Emanuel's senior pastor, the Rev. Clementa Pinckney, was shot and killed on Wednesday. A black sheet was draped over his usual

chair, which sat empty Sunday.

At least one parishioner knelt down in front of it and prayed.

Pinckney was also a state senator and married father of two children. Goff acknowledged Father's Day and reminded people that God was the ultimate father of these nine families.

"The blood of the 'Mother Emanuel 9' requires us to work until not only justice in this case, but for those who are still living in the margin of life, those who are less fortunate than ourselves," he said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## KANSAS

### Capital case a legal quagmire

A Kansas capital case involving a white supremacist who is dying of emphysema poses some unusual challenges for a prosecutor pursuing the death penalty for the first time.

Johnson County District Attorney Steve Howe has twice rejected offers from Frazier Glenn Miller's attorneys to have Miller plead guilty to killing three people at two Jewish community centres last year in exchange for a lighter sentence.

Howe says he believes Miller's alleged crimes deserve the most

severe punishment. But Kansas hasn't executed anyone in 50 years, and there's virtually no chance the 74-year-old will be the next.

"No death sentence they impose on this guy is ever going to be carried out. He was terminally ill and that's why he did this in the first place," said Sean O'Brien, a University of Missouri-Kansas City law professor who has defended dozens of death penalty cases since 1983.

Miller does not deny gunning down Dr. William Lewis Cor-

poron, 69; his 14-year-old grandson, Reat Griffin Underwood; and 53-year-old Terri LaManno on April 13, 2014. He said he felt it was his duty to kill Jewish people before he died; he didn't know all three were Christians.

Still, Miller has pleaded not guilty and has insisted on his constitutional right to a speedy trial, scheduled to begin Aug. 17. As the state is seeking the death penalty, it's unclear whether he would be allowed to plead guilty because of Kansas' ban on assisted suicide. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Pope: 'Great powers' did nothing to stop holocaust

## CRITICISM

### Francis asked why known camp railroads weren't bombed

Pope Francis on Sunday denounced what he calls the "great powers" of the world for failing to act when there was intelligence indicating Jews, Christians, homosexuals and others were being transported to death camps in Europe during World War II.

He also decried the deaths of Christians in concentration camps in Russia under the Stalin dictatorship, which followed the war.

The Pope's harsh assessments came in impromptu remarks during his visit to Turin, northern Italy, when he told young people he understands how they find it hard to trust the world.

"The great powers had photographs of the railway routes that the trains took to the concentration camps, like Auschwitz, to kill the Jews and also the Christians and also the Roma, also the homosexuals," Francis said, citing the death camp in Poland. "Tell me, why didn't they bomb those railroad routes?"

Referring to concentration camps that came "a little later" in Russia, Francis wondered aloud: "How many Christians suffered, were killed there?"

Lamenting the cynicism of world players in the 1930s and 1940s, Francis said: "The great powers divided up Europe like a cake."

He also cited what he called the "great tragedy of Armenia" in the last century. "So many died. I don't know the figure — more than a million, certainly. But where were the great powers then? They were looking the other way," the Pope said.

In April, the Pope angered

**“The great powers had photographs of the railway routes that the trains took to the concentration camps, like Auschwitz.”**

Pope Francis

Turkey when he referred to the slaughter of Armenians by Turkish Ottomans as "genocide." In today's world, he told the young people: "Everything is done for money." He criticized those advocating peace while manufacturing or selling arms.

Francis reiterated his view that conflicts in the world today are tantamount to "a Third World War in segments."

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**Pope Francis embraces a boy after his meeting with the youth on Piazza Vittorio in Turin. The pontiff is on a visit to Turin to venerate the Holy Shroud.** ALBERTO PIZZOLI/AFP/Getty Images

## IN BRIEF

### Pontiff prays in silence before Shroud of Turin

Pope Francis paused in silent prayer before the Shroud of Turin on Sunday, becoming the latest of hundreds of thousands of people who have come this year to Turin's cathedral to view the burial linen some believe covered the body of Jesus after crucifixion.

Francis sat for several minutes in silence before the shroud, contained in a protective glass case. Then he took a few steps, placed his hand on the case and walked away without comment.

Later, after celebrating Mass of the faithful in a packed Turin square, Francis gave his impression of the cloth as he spoke of the love Jesus had for humanity when being crucified.

"The Shroud draws (people) to the tormented face and body of Jesus and, at the same time, directs (people) toward the face of every suffering and unjustly persecuted person."

Skeptics say the cloth bearing the image of a crucified man is a medieval forgery. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Sixty-six surfers have set a world record for most people riding a board at once. Surf champions and local heroes were among those who hung loose on a cus-

tom built, 42-foot board off Huntington Beach on Saturday. The Orange County Register reports the 66 surfers rode a wave for 12 seconds. They broke the previous record set in Queensland, Australia about a decade ago when 47 surfers rode a wave for 10 seconds.

About 5,000 spectators crowded the sand and the Huntington Beach pier to watch the attempt.

Guinness World Record adjudicator Michael Empric said

# 5,000

5,000 onlookers watched 66 surfers break a world record at the Huntington Beach pier.

a separate record for whether the 1,300-pound board is the world's largest will take a few days to determine.



Sixty-six surfers react as they set a Guinness World Record for most riders on a board, as they stand on the 1,100 pound, 42-foot board in Huntington Beach, Calif., Saturday.

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## UNITED AIRLINES

### Man arrested after flight gets diverted

Authorities have arrested a 42-year-old man for endangering the safety of a plane after a United Airlines flight from Rome to Chicago was forced to divert to Northern Ireland.

Belfast International Airport Constabulary said in a statement Sunday that the man with dual Italian and American nationality is also set to be charged with disruptive behaviour on board an aircraft and common assault.

Airport officials did not elaborate on what the passenger is alleged to have done, nor did they offer any other personal details about him.

The flight, UA971, touched down on Saturday to "offload" the disruptive passenger.

However, as the flight crew had exceeded the number of hours they were permitted to work, the 269 passengers and 14 crew members had to wait until

Sunday to continue their journey.

To make matters worse, there was not enough hotel space available. The Belfast airport called in additional staff, distributed water and blankets and opened two rooms at the airport for the passengers, many of whom spent the night sleeping on the floor.

Airport officials described passengers as "remarkably calm and understanding."

"We understand the inconvenience this causes our customers and will refund their Rome-to-Chicago flight as well as offer the choice of a travel certificate or miles for our MileagePlus loyalty program," United said in a statement.

Airport officials said in a statement on Sunday that the man remains in custody and is set to appear in at Coleraine Magistrates Court on Monday.

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## IN BRIEF

### Hawaii first U.S. state to raise smoking age to 21

Hawaii's governor has signed a bill to make his state the first to raise the legal smoking age to 21.

The measure aims to prevent adolescents from smoking, buying or possessing both traditional and electronic cigarettes. Gov. David Ige signed it Friday.

Dozens of local governments have similar bans, including Hawaii County

and New York City.

Supporters say most daily smokers begin the habit before age 19.

But opponents say it's unfair that a veteran returning from military service could be prevented from smoking.

Those caught breaking the rules would be fined \$10 for the first offence.

Later violations would lead to a \$50 fine or mandatory community service. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Inuit town opens eiderdown factory

NUNAVUT

**Venture will create 15 jobs in the 850-person community**

Inuit in a tiny Nunavut community are hoping the whirling flocks of thousands of seabirds that have filled larders for centuries will fill their wallets through one of the world's rarest and most precious commodities — eiderdown.

After being shuttered for nearly a decade, Sanikiluaq's eider factory started buying eiderdown this month, sustainably collected by Inuit families from the tens of thousands of nests built by the birds nearby.

"It will be a big deal," said Dar-ryl Dibblee, administrator for the hamlet on Flaherty Island in the southeast corner of Hudson Bay. "We've already had a fair influx of people selling us down."

Eiderdown comes from eider ducks, large seabirds that nest in huge numbers in the Belcher Islands. The hen plucks the down from her breast to protect her nest and the eggs.

Collectors take down before the eggs have hatched and take care to leave half the fluff. The down goes to the factory.

A single nest can produce about 70 grams of eiderdown, the warmest and most durable insulation in the world. Uncleaned down sells for about \$330 a kilogram. Finished duvets cost up to \$10,000.

Sanikiluaq plans to sell cleaned down to European manufacturers as well as parkas and duvets, sewn by local women, through community-owned corporation Belcher Islands Designs.

A feasibility study suggests



**With no caribou on their islands, Inuit on the Belcher Islands have relied on eider ducks for generations. An Inuit woman wearing an eider skin parka collects duck eggs in a photo from the film *People of a Feather*.** HO-JOEL HEATH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

the plant will break even by the second year and produce almost \$200,000 in profit by the third.

Dibblee said it'll provide up to 15 jobs: "That's a big deal in a town of 850 people."

It's a business rooted in traditional skills and practices, said Joel Heath, a Canadian scientist who's been studying the ducks and their importance to local culture for years.

Heath has completed an award-winning documentary called "People of a Feather" about the relationship Sanikiluaq

has with the ducks, which have long provided food and clothing.

"How do they use their skills to come up with jobs that are meaningful to them? The eider-down factory is a great example," he said.

Dibblee just wants to get the factory through its pilot year. He is confident that eiderdown will help the Inuit feather their own nests.

"I wasn't going to do this unless I knew, long term, it was going to be feasible."

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RAMADAN

## Keeping a watchful eye out for fake halal meat products

For millions of Muslims, the holy month of Ramadan marks a time for ritual fasting during the day and, often, a large meal with friends and family after sundown. For those buying and selling ritually-approved halal meat, it's a time to pay close attention to ensure the food the observant are eating is exactly that.

It's harder than it sounds. Not only is it difficult to regulate, but some critics raise questions about whether the doctrine of church-state separation means governments should even get involved. That means policing is sometimes up to the meat sellers



**Atiya Aftab picks up her Ramadan order on June 17.** MEL EVANS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

themselves as demand for halal products grows in the U.S. along with the Muslim population.

Gul Muhammad, who opened a halal meat shop in New Jersey

this year, said he visits farms and slaughterhouses himself to make sure the animals are being slaughtered according to the religious standards generally adhered to by the world's estimated 1.6 billion Muslims.

"I think we're all responsible for what we eat. We can't just say that guy is selling me halal and it's up to him," said Muhammad, who says a meat supplier once offered to sell him "50/50 meat" — half halal and half not.

Observant Muslims aren't supposed to eat pork or drink alcohol, but there is a range of opinions on what is considered halal. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### IN BRIEF

#### Union rejects Loblaw's deal, prepares to strike

Unionized workers at Loblaw's Great Food and Superstore in much of Ontario seem headed for a strike after rejecting a tentative deal with the company.

During meetings held from June 14 to June 20, members of United Food and Commercial Workers Local 1000A — representing workers from Ottawa to Greater Toronto — rejected the tentative agreement between the union and Loblaw's.

The agreement reached earlier this month on June 1 affected 28,000 grocery workers in Ontario.

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U.S. COURT

## Family gets \$435k in contaminated toy case

An Arizona family won a \$435,000 judgment in federal court after a child swallowed a decorative bead coated with a chemical that metabolized into a date-rape drug when ingested.

The jury decision Thursday in favour of Mark and Beth Monje came in one of several lawsuits filed against Aqua Dots, a toy craft kit in which children can create designs by spraying beads with water.

The product was the subject of a recall in 2007 amid reports that nine children in the U.S. and three in Australia became sick after swallowing the beads.

The recall by the Consumer Protection Safety Commission led to the collection of about

four million kits.

Tests showed the beads were coated with a chemical that, when ingested, metabolizes into gamma hydroxybutyrate (GHB), more commonly known as the "date-rape" drug. The compound can induce breathing problems, nausea, vomiting, unconsciousness, coma and death.

Monje's toddler son swallowed some of the beads in July 2007, resulting in what the family's attorney says is permanent brain damage, loss of fine motor skills and sense of smell. The jury awarded the Monjes \$58,000 for medical bills and another \$377,000 for pain and suffering, lawyer Melanie McBride said.

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# Keep big money out of politics at every level

## KLASZUS' CALGARY

### Jeremy KLASZUS



That was quick. Mere weeks after being elected, Alberta's new NDP government introduced a bill to ban corporate and union donations to provincial political parties.

Such donations are already forbidden at the federal level. But they're perfectly legal on the municipal level — and they shouldn't be.

Everyone applauded Premier Rachel Notley's Bill 1. Well, almost. PC interim leader Ric McIver was irked. "It's a naked attempt to tilt the political scale in the current government's balance," he said. "It's not a surprise to anybody that conservative parties have done well raising money from businesses."

That's an interesting com-

ment, given that McIver was one of the loudest advocates for municipal campaign finance reform when he was a Calgary city councillor.

No, he wasn't calling for an end to corporate donations at that time. But he earnestly sought reasonable limits on campaign fundraising and spending.

"I want to see rules in place that have been lacking for a long time in Calgary," McIver said in 2007. "The vast majority of people really want us to have some fair and transparent rules about how we deal with the money we collect."

Yes, they did, and still do. Back then, however, McIver and other pro-reform councillors could only do so much. Alberta municipalities are limited in what they can do to regulate campaign financing, due to the province's Local Authorities Election Act.

The province made some

tweaks to the Act in 2009 — most notably capping municipal donations at \$5,000 apiece, and preventing politicians from walking away with their surplus campaign dollars — but it didn't go far enough.

Alberta still has weak municipal campaign finance regulations as compared with other jurisdictions. You can still raise and spend as much as you want. This has more or less created a free-for-all. McIver pushed for change. Mayor Naheed Nenshi has been pushing for change since long before he was elected mayor. Councillors Druh Farrell and Brian Pincott have steadily pushed for reform.

The Notley government should go ahead and change the provincial legislation, finishing the job the PCs started in 2009. If corporate and union money doesn't belong in provincial and federal politics, it doesn't belong in mu-

nicipal politics either. Ban it.

As well, reduce the cap for a single donation from \$5,000 to something more reasonable — say \$1,000 or \$2,000. Nenshi has suggested \$2,500.

The counter-argument is that big money is the only way to knock out incumbents. If outsiders can't run massive campaigns they don't have a shot at winning.

Incumbents have an advantage, sure. But in 2013, Evan Woolley spent less than \$84,000 to defeat incumbent John Mar's \$121,760 campaign. And let's not forget that in the 2010 mayoral election, Nenshi spent a relatively paltry \$400,000 to defeat McIver's \$1.1-million campaign.

Money's not everything, as recent history proves.

**Jeremy KLASZUS** is a freelance journalist and stay-at-home dad. He tweets at @klaszus.

## ROSEMARY WESTWOOD

### metroview

# Reforming carding is no small task, but it's also no small issue

A firestorm over police carding has spilled out of Toronto's city hall. Last week, Ontario promised to create provincial rules.

But racial bias in policing is far from a Toronto- or Ontario-only issue. It's a national one. We don't need to wait for another newspaper to collect data on police interactions with the public and crunch it for racial implications, as the Toronto Star did, in order to see that.

Carding — whereby officers stop people at random without suspicion of criminal activity and collect their information — is but one manifestation of the problem.

"It depends on the city that you're in, and things are labelled in different ways," said Joanne St. Lewis, an assistant professor at the University of Ottawa and expert in human-rights law.

Do police pay a higher degree of attention to aboriginal people in Winnipeg, she asked me, or lay a higher number of charges against them that don't lead to actual prosecutions? She answered her own question: yes. For evidence, see a report in Maclean's, which noted that researchers have found some young aboriginal men are stopped by police twice per month in the inner city.

"If you're out in Halifax, in Nova Scotia as a whole, is there a disproportionate

attention to black people and aboriginal people in that jurisdiction?" St. Lewis asked me again, the answer implicit.

In Toronto, some have called for a complete ban on stopping citizens without cause. Others, like Noa Mendelsohn Aviv of the Canadian Civil Liberties Association, told me that, at the very least, the city needs clear rules to protect Torontonians' civil rights.

"There isn't a comprehensive (carding) policy that I'm aware of in any city in this country," she said. "We're saying: Want to be the first, Toronto? This is your chance."

Though, she noted, other forces should follow.

Maybe, as St. Lewis suggested, we should establish provincial bodies charged with undertaking a kind of annual audit for racial bias in policing (and a federal body for the RCMP).

But the first step would be for police forces to track their encounters with the public based on race and make that data public.

It's no small task, but it's also no small issue.

"All we're really asking the police forces across this country to do is to operationalize the Charter (of Rights and Freedoms)," Mendelsohn Aviv noted.

That's certainly not asking too much.

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## MMVAs one wild Weeknd

### MUSIC

### Soul singer wins big, Sheeran charms as host at awards show

After weeks of captivating Canada on tour, Ed Sheeran can "x" another accomplishment off his list after a load-bearing hosting performance at Sunday's Much Music Video Awards.

Sheeran rarely strayed from the stage, ad-libbing raunchy one-liners, verbally sparring with presenters, hauling in two awards — for best international artist and most buzzworthy international artist — and performing on two separate occasions, essentially wrapping the evening up in a strummy bow.

Just prior to the show, he vowed he would say whatever he wanted to onstage, and indeed some of his remarks — like an off-colour joke about presenter Gigi Hadid or a comment to Sarah Hyland about the time his "mate" threw up on her lawn — seemed convincingly off-the-cuff.

His candour even extended to his acceptance speeches.

"This is my fourth year (and) I've never won one — I feel like it's just because I'm presenting," he said while accepting his first award, for best international artist. "So thank you very much for this."

The Weeknd was the weekend's big winner, with the downcast crooner continuing his real-life recent winning streak by picking up a leading



The Weeknd performs during the MMVAs on Sunday. ALL PHOTOS THE CANADIAN PRESS

four awards, including video of the year and most buzzworthy Canadian.

A man of famously few words, the singer born Abel Tesfaye — who has three Top 15 hits already this year — was gracious if concise in acceptance.

"I want to thank the fans of course — XO, wouldn't be here without you guys," he said.

#### Big street party

On a bright and balmy day in Toronto, lines of fans snaked for several blocks around Much's downtown headquarters awaiting the performance extravaganza.

Those who queued in the sticky conditions were rewarded with a close-up gander at performers including Florida hitmaker Jason Derulo, resurgent Chicago emo institution Fall Out Boy and newly single, newly solo Disney graduate Nick Jonas, who passionately sang Chains in front of a 10-foot-high screen, opposite a gyrating dancer.

Still, the biggest roar of the evening was elicited from its biggest unannounced star: a bearded Drake.

The superstar Toronto rapper dropped by when his friend

P. Reign won for best hip-hop video (Drake co-directed the video and buoyed the song with a guest verse). Drake only briefly took the mike before ceding the spotlight to his gobsmacked pal.

"Aww, man!" said P. Reign with wonder. "You know what, I just need y'all to know first of all, I never planned this. I had no idea it was going to happen."

"My brother Drizzy Drake is in the building! That's my



Drake delights fans with a surprise appearance.



Bella Thorne screams on stage with Ed Sheeran.

brother for life."

In other performances, a royal blue-clad Carly Rae Jepsen swayed through her swooning I Really Like You, Walk Off the Earth performed Broke amid a paint-splattered rainbow-hued motif and the Weeknd's sensual medley of Mood Music and Earned It reached new levels of steam thanks to towers of pyro. THE CANADIAN PRESS

### WINNERS

**Video of the year**  
The Weeknd — Often

**Best post-production**  
Zeds Dead f. Twin Shadow & D'Angelo Lacy — Lost You  
Post-production: we are 1188; Grandson & Sons

**Best EDM/dance video**  
Grandtheft f. Keys N Krates — Keep It 100

**Best director**  
The Weeknd — Often  
Director: Sam Pilling

**Best pop video**  
The Weeknd — Earned It

**Best rock/alternative video**  
Arcade Fire — We Exist

**Best hip-hop video**  
P. Reign f. Drake & Future — DnF

**Best MuchFACT video**  
Majid Jordan — Forever

**Best international artist**  
Ed Sheeran

**Most buzzworthy Canadian**  
The Weeknd

**Most buzzworthy international artist or group**  
Ed Sheeran

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# DAFT PUNK

**Doc explains duo's refusal to compromise**

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The mystery surrounding Daft Punk, the star French musical duo who usually keep their identities hidden under full-face robot helmets, will be lifted a little more in a new TV documentary to premiere internationally this week.

Daft Punk Unchained, made by BBC Worldwide France, uses rare archive footage and interviews with friends, producers, journalists, DJs and high-profile fellow artists such as Pharrell Williams and Kanye West to trace the rise of the pair who made 2013's phenomenal global hit *Get Lucky*.

The two members of Daft Punk, Thomas Bangalter and Guy-Manuel de Homem Christo, gave unprecedented approval for the 85-minute documentary.

Normally reticent to talk to media, their voices are heard in excerpts lifted from some rare past interviews. In keeping with the enigmatic aura they have cultivated, they largely leave the way they are portrayed to others.

#### Hits and helmets

The documentary gives a chronological rundown of Daft Punk's 20-year career.

It recounts their false start as Parisian youngsters in a 1992 rock band called Darlin' that earned them a poor review in a British music magazine dismissed their efforts as "daft punky thrash" — and how they

ended up appropriating that as their name as they embarked into electronic dance music.

Da Funk, their first commercial hit that came out in 1995, launched them into international stardom. In a break with industry practices at the time, they kept artistic control and were willing to eschew money from their record label Virgin to maintain it.

The 1997 video clip for their next big hit, *Around the World*, saw them donning spray-painted motorbike helmets to lend them a robotic air.

Afterwards, they kept the look and took it further, with custom helmets, to build their image, maintain their mystique — and to be able to take them off and escape the problems of fame whenever they liked.

"We have daily lives that are a lot more normal ... than the lives of artists who have the same level of fame as us but who might be attached to being physically recognized," Bangalter says in an excerpt included in the documentary.

"Weirdly, the invention of the robots is what allowed them to

stay human, to stay completely free," the chief editor of the French music magazine *Inrocks*, Jean-Daniel Beauvallet, explains in the film.

At the other end of the spectrum, the documentary shows Williams and West, two big music stars who have worked with Daft Punk but who actively court celebrity.

#### No compromise

Beyond the helmets that have become the symbol of the French pair, Daft Punk's unbending refusal to compromise musically has become their signature.

They have taken financial risks, such as producing an animation film

by Japanese anime master Leiji Matsumoto, *Interstella*, with the music from their second album, *Discovery*, as the soundtrack.

"Daft Punk is a group in the history of pop music that perfectly incarnates the desire to stand up for their vision no matter what it costs, not for narcissism but to realize their dreams," the documentary's director, Hervé Martin-Delpierre, told AFP. AFP

#### CRITICAL LOVE

**The 2013 album *Random Access Memories* brought Daft Punk five Grammy awards — including album of the year and record of the year for *Get Lucky*.**

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# Google cleared in defamation suit

VANCOUVER

**Judge rules it's not a publisher of material about lawyer**

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A B.C. Supreme Court judge has ruled that Google is not the publisher of defamatory material online about a Vancouver lawyer.

Glenn Niemela filed a lawsuit seeking an interim injunction to compel Google Inc. to block from its global search results 146 universal resource locators ("URLs") for websites containing defamatory comments about Niemela.

The court was told that Niemela has been the victim of a campaign of vilification, which included harassing telephone calls and extortion attempts since September 2012.

## + DECISION

B.C. Supreme Court Justice Lauri Ann Fenlon concluded that Google is a "passive instrument" because the search results are produced by "web-crawling robots" without human intervention by anyone at Google, so it does not actually publish the snippets of defamatory written material.

In October 2012 and in March 2013, Internet postings that are clearly defamatory concerning Niemela were placed on two Internet websites.

Niemela attributes at least some of this conduct to a former client, Strato Malamas, another defendant in Niemela's lawsuit.

Niemela believes Malamas is "an associate of the Hells Angels," the recent court judgment stated.

The Internet postings resulted in Google searches of Niemela's name producing "snippets" of

the defamatory material with hyperlinks to the websites containing the defamatory comments about the Vancouver lawyer, who believes the material has affected his law business.

Niemela claimed that Google is a publisher of the hyperlinks and snippets contained in its search results.

Google submitted that its search results are generated by an algorithm based on the words being searched that automatically review more than 60 trillion websites.

The judge dismissed Niemela's application for an interim injunction.

The court noted that at the time of the hearing last March, Niemela "was satisfied that Google had removed most of the 146 URLs from its Canadian search platform."

Google told the court that between Aug. 1, 2013, and Sept. 30, 2014, more than 90 per cent of searches of Niemela's name in English originated from Canadian Internet users, including Niemela himself.

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# Hilary Duff's brave heart

## NEW MUSIC

## Her first studio album in eight years explores heartache

A tabloid fascination since before she could drive, Hilary Duff knew that releasing a breakup album months after her split from former NHLer Mike Comrie would have listeners connecting the autobiographical dots. But after an eight-year break between albums, the 27-year-old Duff felt ready to both dance and disclose.

"I would say the record is very personal," she said, of the recently released *Breathe In. Breathe Out.*

"Sometimes that's challenging to decide how much you want to share. But I'd say that most of the songs on the record, even if I didn't write them myself, they touched me personally."

True to its name, Duff's new collection shoots to set dance floors gasping, with its upbeat pace standing in contrast to her reflections on a

failing relationship.

Much of the record features lyrics about relationships either stuck, broken or over, while several other songs stand as empowerment anthems — including the Duff co-written *Brave Heart*.

"Obviously it's about my relationship and deciding to move on to something that's unknown and scary, and being brave enough to do it," she said of the song.

"(It's about) kind of tying a bow around the memories you made with someone and being grateful, and deciding to move forward."

Its lessons could be tidily tied not only to Duff's personal life, but her career. With 2007's *Dignity*, she wrapped a run of four albums in four and a half years (not including the needlessly thorough release of two different greatest hits collections).

All those studio albums went at least gold — with 2003's *Metamorphosis* boasting particularly robust triple platinum sales — but Duff decided to step away from her music career while also slowing down on the acting front.

During her hiatus from the studio, Duff married Comrie, gave birth to her son, Luca, co-wrote a trio of novels and limited her screen appearances mostly to cameos (including stints on *Community*, *Raising Hope* and *Two and a Half Men*).

She and Comrie made their divorce public earlier this year.

Just as she's now restarted the engine on her music career, Duff has also found a hit onscreen with TV Land's *Younger*, recently renewed for a second season.

She noted that once she wraps publicity duties for the record — which are "a lot more intense" these days with the proliferation of press, she said — she'll be heading to Canada, her "second home."

Her records have always sold more proportionally here than in the U.S., something she chalked up to the determination with which she's toured the country.

As far as a larger-scale tour, Duff is intrigued but said, like seemingly everything else lately, "it would be different than how I did it before."

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Hilary Duff's new album explores her divorce from ex-NHLer Mike Comrie.

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## BAD APPLE

# Swift pens breakup letter to Apple

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Ned Ehrbar


Taylor Swift and Apple's new streaming service, Apple Music, are never, ever, ever getting back together, but at least Swift let them down easily.

Speaking on behalf of the music community, the singer issued a lengthy Tumblr post explaining her gripe that the service offers customers a three-month free trial but in turn does not pay any artist fees or royalties during those months.

"These are not the complaints of a spoiled, petulant child. These are the echoed sentiments of every artist, writer and producer in my social

circles who are afraid to speak up publicly because we admire and respect Apple so much," she wrote.

"We know how astronomically successful Apple has been and we know that this incredible company has the money to pay artists, writers and producers for the three-month trial period — even if it is free for the fans trying it out. Three months is a long time to go unpaid, and it is unfair to ask anyone to work for nothing."

Swift said she would withhold her 2014 album 1989 from Apple Music, which launches June 30. Maybe Spotify isn't looking so bad now?

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## FAMILY MAN

# Fatherhood gives Brown inspiration

Happy belated Father's Day! You know who recently became a father? Chris Brown. And you know what? He's feeling pretty good about it.

"My main focus now is just my music, but my daughter first," Brown said in a recent radio interview. "When it comes to me being able to perform and do this, it's cool. But for right now, I'm doing it all for her."

It's good to see Brown really took that Simpsons episode chronicling Maggie's origin story to heart.

Also, Brown's thinking about giving baby Royalty a bigger family — eventually.

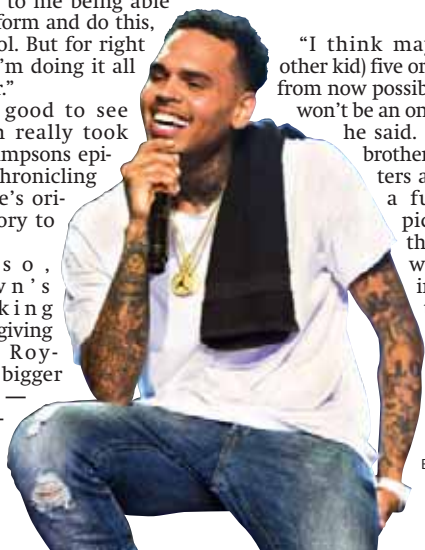
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**My main focus now is just my music, but my daughter first ... I'm doing it all for her.**

Chris Brown

"I think maybe (another kid) five or six years from now possibly so she won't be an only child," he said. "I've got brothers and sisters and I had a fun time picking on them. They were beating me up too so my daughter needs a sibling."

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## GOSSIP BRIEFS

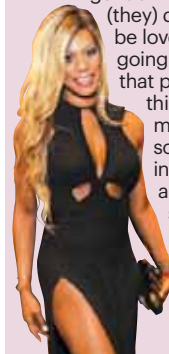
## Declarations of love

Between herself and Caitlyn Jenner, actress Laverne Cox has seen lots of positive progress in transgender visibility, but there's one area she still thinks is lacking.

"Most men who are attracted to and date transgender women are probably stigmatized more than trans women are," Cox said during a SiriusXM interview.

"I think a man who is dating trans women, who is a celebrity or famous or is an athlete or something, needs to come forward and needs to say, 'I love transgender women and (they) deserve to be loved and I'm going to declare that publicly.' I think those men need some sort of inspiration and hope, so they can live more authentically."

So, any takers?



## Healing from heartbreak

Former Miss Universe Olivia Culpo is keeping her fans intimately up-to-date with the state of her heart following her breakup with Nick Jonas.

Last week it was all inspirational quotes and Oprah-level psycho-babble, but apparently that was a façade.

Over the weekend, Culpo posted a photo of a sunset on Instagram with this message to her fans: "Your heart just breaks, that's all. Heartbreak is hard but you find more and more things to be grateful for every day. One of those things is all of you. Thank you all. Yes I'm going to be okay and I love u guys so so much."

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# Make summer work for you

## SLOW DAYS

**Office lulls are a great time to get organized and recharge**

### OFFICE RELATIONS

**Eleni Deacon**



You don't have to hit the pool to experience a summer cool-down. In many industries, the warmer months are also quieter months: as colleagues and clients take off on vacation, once-frantic workplaces often chill out. And while a more relaxed pace might be a welcome reprieve, it can also be tedious — after all, who wants to watch the clock tick from their desk when they could be people-watching from a patio? Whether you're facing a slow day or slow phase, lulls don't have to be dull.

Rather than getting frustrated, get organized. That stack of papers that's been accumulating on your desk since 2013?



**If you have time to surf the net, impress the boss by making your browsing work-related.** ISTOCK

Sort through it. Those unread emails wasting space in your inbox? Delete them. Take stock of non-urgent tasks that kept falling to the bottom of your to-do list — updating your website, making new templates, writing follow-up notes to new contacts — and knock them off one by one. Don't think of

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**Don't think of downtime as nap time. Think of it as catch-up time**

downtime as nap time. Think of it as catch-up time.

Struggling to stay off the internet during sluggish afternoons? Don't even try. Instead, make your surfs relevant to your work. Review news sites that report on your field, or read how-to blogs related to your role. If there are areas of

your job in which you don't feel quite confident, research that topic until you feel like an expert. Or learn from other experts by signing up for webinars or following an online course. Your boss may not be pleased if you fritter hours on Facebook, but she'll likely give a thumbs-up to online forums of professional development.

Another way to drown out chirping crickets: talking to other people. Long lunches aren't just a way to kill time — they're also a chance to get closer to your colleagues, which can lead to more effective (and fun) working relationships. You can also socialize outside the office. When your days aren't packed with hands-on tasks, book coffee with clients or colleagues from other organizations that you haven't seen for a while. Making time for an in-person powwow can both strengthen your connection and jump-start upcoming projects.

Leisurely summers can feel extra-lazy, but even doing nothing is something. By gearing down and stepping back, you have the chance to recharge. So when your routine once again ramps up, you'll be ready.

## EDUCATION

### How to use a gap year

Thinking of taking some time away from the books before heading into college? Robin Barton, editor of Lonely Planet's The Big Trip Offers these ideas for a gap year:

- Want to immerse yourself in a country and to meet people? Taking a language or cultural course is an easy way to do so without shouldering a full-time class load.

- One way to get the adrenaline rush you've been missing during your study sessions in the library is an adventure trip.

- If you're scared to go it totally alone, try an organized volunteer program.

- Still having trouble committing? That's OK. The beauty of the gap year is that you have the freedom to explore it all.

- Taking a gap year doesn't necessarily mean you have to travel the world either. You can volunteer in your own community, find a job or internship in another state, or road trip across the country. RACHEL KASHDAN/METRO IN NEW YORK



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# Can you give these up?

## CASH IN THE BANK

### Non-essentials have to go if you're serious about saving

#### MONEY MATTERS

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A lot of people think that if they have debt they should work on getting that debt paid off before they focus on saving. I DON'T. I believe that we can always find a reason — an excuse really — for not saving.

Saving money is important. I believe it's a habit. And I have a narrow definition of saving. Saving means setting aside for the long-term. You might put money in an RESP for your kids. You might put money in a tax-free savings account for emergencies. You have your company pension plan; you are taking full advantage of your company pension plan, right? And you might also set aside some money in an RRSP for retirement. Those are all savings.

I find people like to use the word "saving" for a lot of things that have to do with spending: I'm saving for my vacation. I'm saving for a new couch. I'm saving for a new pair of shoes. None of those things are actually "saving." They are planned spending. All that money you set aside each month to pay for Christmas, to cover your home maintenance, pay your property taxes or your car insurance is money you're planning to spend.

While your priority may be paying off your outstanding debt, you also need to be saving a little something. Most people can't start saving as much as they would like right off the bat. But that can't be your excuse for not saving anything at all. Starting small, and building from there, makes more sense than pro-

crastinating because you don't think whatever you're saving is "enough." Don't get caught in the trap of all or nothing.

You, no doubt, will have a bunch of competing priorities. If you have kids you may want to be able to help them with their post-secondary education; an RESP is a great way to do that. But you must balance your need to help the kids with your own needs for long-term retirement savings. They'll have their own lives to live, their own kids to raise. They should not also have to be worrying about whether or not you're eating once you retire. So no matter how committed you are to helping your kids — or any other priority you may have — you must also focus on your own long-term savings.

Having some money set aside just in case is a very good idea. Into each life a little rain must fall and if you don't have an umbrella, you will get wet. The general rule of thumb is to have six months' worth of essential expenses set aside in an emergency fund.

Cable is not an essential expense. Nor are booze and cig-

arettes (no matter how many times you say it). Food is. Healthy food, not necessarily organic or premium options.

Figure out your essential expenses and set to work to accumulate a pot of cash to cover those expenses. Cash. Not a line of credit. A line of credit isn't an emergency fund no matter who tells you differently. A line of credit is debt waiting to happen! Cash in the bank is what you need. The point is to have the money accessible should you need it. Yes, I know the interest rates are sad, so don't settle; shop around for the best rate available.

Since savings can so easily disappear to whatever consumption bug has bitten you, put your savings away before you have the chance to spend that money on rubbish. Arrange an automatic debit from your main bank account to some far-off and difficult-to-get-to savings account. Money that disappears from view and is tough to get at if your shopping bug tries to take a bite out of your plan is more likely to be there when you really need it.

## SAVE THIS MUCH

### How to calculate your personal saving rate

Then there's the holy grail of savings: retirement savings. Make sure you count your pension plan contributions when you calculate your personal savings rate. Your personal savings rate is a measure of how much money you save out of the money you earn. You calculate your PSR by taking your monthly income and subtracting your monthly spending.

Notice I said "spending" and not "expenses." That's because sometimes our expenses and our spending don't match. You actually have to look at what you're "spending" not just what you

think your expenses are.

So if you made \$2,700 last month and you spent \$2,650, here's the math:

$\$2,700 \text{ minus } \$2,650 = \$50$

$\$50 \div \$2,700 \times 100 = 1.85\%$

So what should your personal savings rate be? When it comes to retirement savings, if you're in your 20s, aim for 6 per cent. If you're starting in your 30s aim for 10 per cent. If you're already in your 40s and just getting started, aim for 18 per cent. (Remember, you have to add in your contributions to your company pension plan to your income for this to work because they count.)

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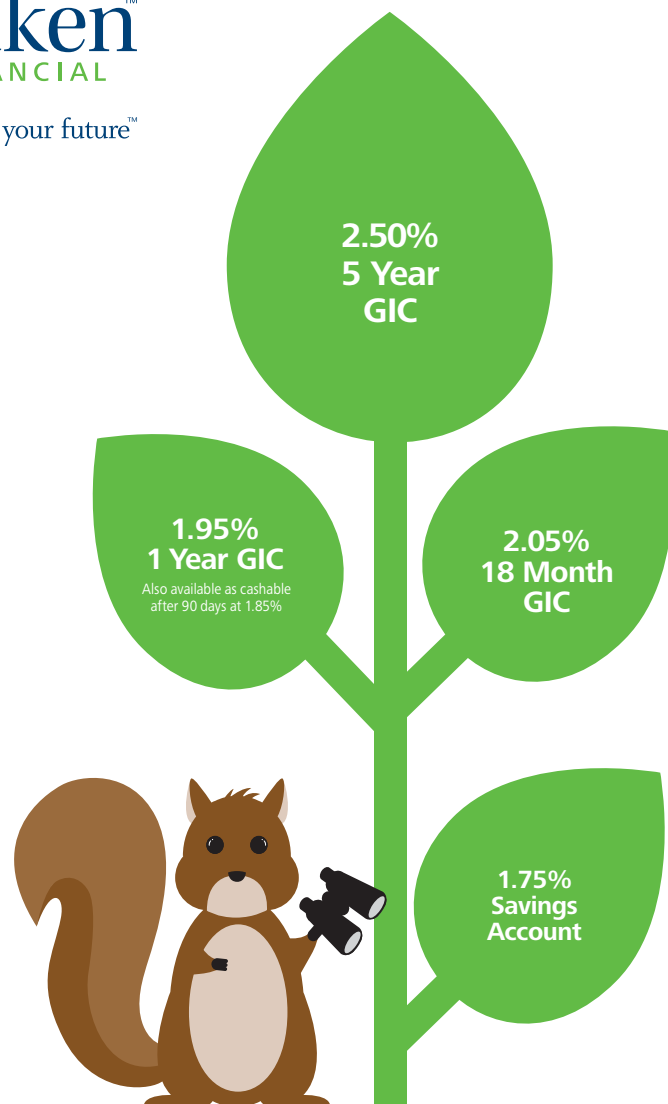
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# Take bully chefs off the menu

## RESTAURANTS

### 'Kitchen culture' can promote unsavoury behaviour

Ask anyone in the restaurant industry and they'll tell you they've been harassed on the job, abused, touched inappropriately by a "perky" chef or hazed as the newest member of a kitchen team.

Chefs, servers and cooks bristle at memories of being slapped with a cleaning rag purposely dipped in the deep fryer, forced to pick up tongs surreptitiously warmed in the oven or groped by a superior passing just a little too close during dinner service.

Forget about the yelling, off-colour remarks and f-bombing.

This culture seems to be the norm in professional kitchens — even a celebrated part of the job, encouraged by food celebrities like Anthony Bourdain and Gordon Ramsay, who lure us with their food-spurred rampages. Bully chefs are hot.



Toronto's Rose and Sons sous chef Jeremy Gries hugs prep chef Melissa Seguin goodbye at shift's end. "We really nurture a family relationship because we are with each other all day, every day," Gries says. "It's all love." MELISSA RENWICK/TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

We consider it entertainment.

As Alexandra Feswick, a chef in Toronto, puts it: "I don't think that Ramsay invented that mentality for TV. He is objectifying something that already exists."

Just the act of professional cooking, which is "elemental" and fuelled by fire, steel and "the busy intensity of waiting hungry customers," says chef activist Joshna Maharaj, perpetuates the stereotype of

"chefs as tough, thick-skinned, potty-mouthed pirates with the burns and scars" to match.

Some unseemly parts of the job were exposed earlier this week when Torstar News Service published allegations of sexual harassment at Toronto's Weslodge restaurant.

Former pastry chef Kate Burnham filed an application to Ontario's Human Rights Tribunal alleging she was regularly abused by three former chefs at the modern saloon between July 2012 and January 2014. The claims have not been proven at the tribunal. Weslodge owners say they didn't know about the alleged incidents because of a breakdown in communication and they "regret" it.

Reached by Torstar News Service for the original story, one of the three chefs said he had "no comment." Another responded through his lawyer that he "denies all the allegations." Neither the third chef or his lawyer have responded to repeated requests by Torstar News service for comment.

Industry insiders say the alleged incidents at Weslodge are extreme — but agree "kitchen culture" can be oppressive, racist, homophobic and sexist.

News of the allegations has sparked a conversation on Twitter, in blogs and spearheaded a movement for change with restaurateurs like Anthony Rose sharing stories of the violence and sexism they've witnessed in their careers.

There's a fine line between joking and harassing, they say, between loudly correcting a mistake before a dish goes out and bringing a cook to tears for forgetting the garnish.

Social taboos, such as public embarrassment, are woven

into the fabric of professional kitchens, says Feswick, chef du cuisine at The Drake Hotel.

Taking criticism and pain like a man proves you're willing to slog it out in the hot, high-stress trenches with your comrades and it's unacceptable to show weakness of any kind, she says. "You're working with guys that hate it when their girlfriends act like that. So it's not allowed."

Christine Walker, academic chair of Toronto's George Brown Chef School, says things have improved dramatically in the last three decades — more

sous chef does, the cooks do and so on."

But so many cooks these days — including the ones running the show — are often young and inexperienced, he says. Put them, unsupervised, behind hot stoves with a lot of pressure and a bunch of guys their own age and the situation devolves — fast.

Once they're trained in a bad milieu they'll think it's acceptable, even normal, and take that behaviour to the next place they work, he says — where there may or may not be anti-harassment policies.

Restaurants are "largely unregulated workplaces" with little or no monitoring of how staff behave and treat one another, Maharaj says, and kitchen safety — physical or emotional — ultimately comes down to the whim of each restaurateur and whether or not there is enough time or money to prioritize it.

Chef Adam Weisberg, 36, says he likes to banter and have fun at work, but he also wants to concentrate on his craft: cooking food — and Weslodge's kitchen, which he left in 2013 after only two months on the job, wasn't entirely about that, he says.

"I love the culture, the camaraderie of kitchens," he says, "but there's a limit."

When restaurateurs set those limits, word gets around. That's why industry people want to work for Rose.

Climbing the ranks at high-profile Toronto restaurants, for chefs he describes as "assholes," Rose decided early on that he didn't want to become one himself. Once, a chef he worked for picked up a pizza Rose had made and spat: "This is disgusting" before throwing it across the kitchen.

Another time, he walked into the chef's office to find him with two young servers, lifting their tops to "compare breasts."

Today, Rose, 42, won't tolerate any shenanigans at his four, soon to be six, eateries. If he hears a questionable remark among his staff he'll say: "Keep the language down and concentrate on the food."

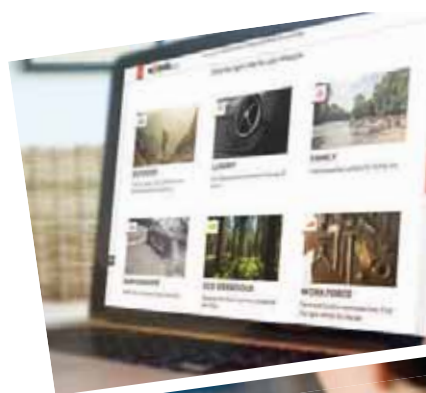
If the music is inappropriate, he'll shut it off. When it comes to adding staff to his team, his philosophy is "slow to hire, quick to fire," he says.

Rose strives to surround himself with "amazing people, like-minded cooks who fit in with the culture he has created," he says. "We want an atmosphere where you can talk and share ideas and respect each other. It has to come from the top down."

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## IN BRIEF

### Murray does double duty for 4th Queen's Club title

Andy Murray claimed his 34th career title on Sunday with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over unseeded South African Kevin Anderson in the final of the grass-court Queen's Club tournament.

Top-seeded Murray also won the event in 2009, 2011 and 2013. He joins John McEnroe, Boris Becker, Andy Roddick and Lleyton Hewitt as a four-time winner of the event.

It was Murray's third title of the year, following victories in Munich and Madrid.

Earlier Sunday, the third-ranked Murray completed a 6-3, 7-6 (4) semifinal win over Serbia's Viktor Troicki after rain stopped play Saturday.

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### Rosberg emerges from Hamilton's shadow for win

Nico Rosberg showed his championship potential by overtaking pole sitter Lewis Hamilton on the first turn and went on to win the Austrian Grand Prix in style on Sunday.

The German driver, runner-up to his Mercedes teammate in last year's Formula One championship, took an aggressive inside line to shoot past Hamilton heading into the first turn. Rosberg's third win this season took his career tally to 11, and cut Hamilton's overall lead to 10 points.

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### NASCAR field fails to keep up with Jones

Erik Jones took the lead from Ryan Blaney with 11 laps remaining and held on to win the NASCAR Xfinity Series AttiCat 300 on Sunday at Chicagoland Speedway.

Jones, 19, beat Blaney to the finish line by 1.959 seconds. A driver for the Joe Gibbs racing team, he won the NASCAR truck race at Iowa Speedway on Friday night.

Jones led on two other occasions during the 200-lap race. He was penalized with 18 other drivers for pitting when the pits closed with 48 laps to go, but moved up quickly after restarting in 10th place.

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# Canadians dismiss Swiss

## WOMEN'S WORLD CUP

### Canucks advance to quarters with Belanger's goal

Josee Belanger scored early in the second half to send Canada into the quarter-finals of the Women's World Cup with a 1-0 victory over Switzerland on Sunday.

The win was Canada's first ever over a European side at the soccer showcase, ending an 0-9-1 run. And the Canadian women rose to the occasion after an uneven group stage, taking it to the 19th-ranked Swiss in the second half. The Canadian bench rushed the field as the final whistle blew to celebrate the win as the despondent Swiss gathered at their bench. The two teams then shook hands.

"In the second half we played like the Canada I know," said goalkeeper Erin McLeod.

## ROUND OF 16 On Sunday



Eighth-ranked Canada plays either No. 6 England or No. 11 Norway in Saturday's quarter-final back at B.C. Place Stadium. The two European teams face off Monday in Ottawa.

It's just the second time in six trips to the tournament that Canada has made it to the knockout rounds. The Canadians finished fourth in 2003.

"We knew it was going to be tight against Switzerland. That's

a good team," said Canada coach John Herdman.

"Proud of my girls," he added. Belanger, who played fullback in Canada's first three games, was restored to forward with the return of Rhian Wilkinson to the starting lineup after a hamstring injury. And the two combined on the goal, with an assist from captain Christine Sinclair.

After an even first 45 minutes, Canada came out flying

in the second half and Belanger put Canada ahead in the 52nd minute. Wilkinson sent in a cross that Sinclair got a boot to in the penalty box. The ball went straight to Belanger, who whipped a left-footed shot into the corner.

Canada continued to go at the Swiss and goalkeeper Gaelle Thalmann was exposed several times trying to corral crosses. Captain Caroline Abbe was forced

to make a goal-line clearance of a Belanger shot in the 68th, just after Sinclair just missed getting her head on a Melissa Tancredi cross.

McLeod, as she has done all tournament, made a key save in the 77th minute to deny Vanessa Bernauer from in close.

The Swiss came forward in the dying minutes but could not breach down the Canadian defence. THE CANADIAN PRESS



Josee Belanger, second from left, celebrates scoring a goal with her Canadian teammates during a round-of-16 match against Switzerland in Vancouver on Sunday. JEFF VINNICK/GETTY IMAGES

## + ALSO SUNDAY

France advanced to the quarter-finals with a 3-0 victory over South Korea in the round of 16 in Montreal. In Moncton, forward Kyah Simon scored in the 80th minute as Australia beat Brazil 1-0 to advance to the quarter-finals.

# Spieth tops Johnson in U.S. Open shocker



Jordan Spieth won the 115th U.S. Open at Chambers Bay on Sunday in University Place, Wash. ROSS KINNAIRD/GETTY IMAGES

Another major for Jordan Spieth. Another stunning loss for Dustin Johnson.

Chambers Bay delivered heart-stopping drama Sunday in the U.S. Open when Spieth birdied his final hole to become only the sixth player to win the Masters and the U.S. Open in the same year.

Spieth could only watch as Johnson had a 12-foot eagle putt for the victory. Johnson ran the putt just over three feet past the cup, and his short birdie

attempt to force a playoff rolled past the lip.

"I'm in shock," Spieth said, who now goes to St. Andrews next month in his pursuit of golf's holy grail — the calendar Grand Slam.

Spieth looked like he had it wrapped up when he rolled in a 25-foot birdie on the 16th hole. Spieth had a three-shot lead.

Spieth, a wire-to-wire winner at Augusta National, showed he can be clutch. He drilled a 3-wood off the back slope on 18 to 15

feet and two-putted for his birdie and a 69 to finish at 5-under 275. Johnson, in the final group behind him, made a 4-foot birdie on the 17th and needed a birdie to force a playoff.

He blasted his drive so far that he only had 5-iron to the par-5 18th, and that rolled up to 15 feet left of the hole. Make it and win. Two putts for a playoff.

He made par. It was the fourth heartache for Johnson in the majors.

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# Orioles outhit Blue Jays in slugfest

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## Baltimore rallies to score 4 runs against Toronto closer

Toronto Blue Jays closer Brett Cecil could have gotten out of Sunday's ninth inning unscathed.

After back-to-back one-out

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walks in a 9-9 game, shortstop Jose Reyes misplayed what could have been an inning-ending double play ball on a J.J. Hardy single. Instead, Chris Davis scored the go-ahead run from

second base and the Baltimore Orioles rallied for a 13-9 victory over Toronto.

"I got a little bit confused, that's no excuse," said Reyes. "That should be into the double play there and Cecil would be out of the inning."

The Blue Jays erased an early 7-0 deficit and took a 9-7 lead in the fourth, but it all unravelled in the ninth.

Ryan Flaherty followed up Hardy's single with a two-run

triple, and later scored.

Cecil (1-4) picked up the loss as the Blue Jays (37-34) wrapped up a five-game home stand with a 3-2 record. Reliever Darren O'Day (4-0) retired two hitters in the eighth for the win. Both starters had an afternoon to forget. Scott Copeland allowed six singles and a solo home run to Jimmy Paredes as the Orioles (36-33) opened a 7-0 lead in the second inning.

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Orioles third baseman Manny Machado tags out Jays' Jose Bautista trying to steal. AARON VINCENT ELKAIM/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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## Scherzer all smiles after no-hitter

A day later, Max Scherzer couldn't stop smiling.

"I'm doing great," the Nationals right-hander said the morning after he threw a no-hitter and came within a strike of a perfect game before hitting Pittsburgh's Jose Tabata in Washington's 6-0 victory.

"I didn't get much sleep, but that's for a good reason, just on a high from the game."

Scherzer came within one strike of throwing the 22nd perfect game in major league history since 1900. In his past two starts, Scherzer has retired 54 of 57 batters with a combined 26 strikeouts. He is 8-5 with a 1.76 ERA for the season.

Scherzer's parents were on hand at Nationals Park on Saturday to see his accomplish-

ment. Brad and Jan Scherzer decided to visit this weekend from Missouri instead of next month.

"It was great to be able to share last night with them as well," Scherzer said. "That's what my dad wanted (for Father's Day). He doesn't want a tie. I gave him a no-hitter, so he's pretty happy." Scherzer said he received about 120 texts after his brilliant performance, but the ones that meant the most were from opposing players.

"It's a sign of respect," said

Scherzer, with the ball he threw for the final out resting behind him in his locker.

Clint Hurdle had offered Scherzer his lineup cards. But instead, the pitcher signed them for the Pirates manager, who plans to auction them off for charity.



Max Scherzer

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### IN BRIEF

#### Harper and Escobar homer as Nationals rout Pirates

The Pittsburgh Pirates arrived at Nationals Park this weekend riding an eight-game winning streak. They left with a three-game losing streak, humbled by pitching-rich Washington.

Charlie Morton was tagged for nine runs in the first inning and the Pirates were overwhelmed Sunday, beaten by Gio Gonzalez and the Nationals 9-2 Sunday after Bryce Harper and Yunel Escobar homered for the hosts. Pittsburgh scored a total of just three runs while getting swept and headed home dejected.

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#### Martinez's three homers push Tigers past Yankees

J.D. Martinez hit three homers and had six RBIs, and the Detroit Tigers busted out for a 12-4 victory Sunday over the New York Yankees to snap a four-game skid.

Victor Martinez homered and drove in four two-out runs off Masahiro Tanaka for Detroit, which matched a season high for runs after being outscored 21-5 by New York in the first two games of the series. Andrew Romine hit Jose De Paula's first major league pitch for a solo shot in the sixth, his first long ball this season.

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## RECIPE Pork Tenderloin with Orange-Balsamic Glaze



### EAT LIGHT AT HOME

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#### Ready in

Prep time: 5 minutes  
Cook time: 25 minutes  
Serves: 6

#### Ingredients

- 1 1/2 lb pork tenderloin (2 small loins)
- 1/4 cup frozen orange juice concentrate or orange juice
- 1/4 cup apricot jam
- 1 Tbsp balsamic vinegar
- 1 Tbsp olive oil
- 2 tsp grated orange zest
- 1 tsp minced garlic
- a pinch of salt and freshly ground black pepper
- 3 Tbsp chopped fresh parsley or cilantro
- 1/4 cup diced dried apricots

#### Directions

1. Preheat the oven to 425°F.

Line a 13- by 9-inch baking dish with parchment paper.

2. Lightly spray a non-stick grill pan or skillet with cooking oil and place over high heat.

3. Sear the tenderloins for about two minutes per side, or just until browned. Place in the prepared baking pan.

4. To make the glaze, combine the juice concentrate, jam, vinegar, oil, orange zest, garlic, salt and pepper until smooth. Spoon 1/4 cup of the glaze over the tenderloins and bake for about 20 minutes or until the internal temperature reaches 145°F for medium.

5. Reheat the remaining glaze. Slice the tenderloin and serve with the glaze otop. Garnish with chopped parsley and diced apricots.

#### Nutrition per serving

- Calories 206

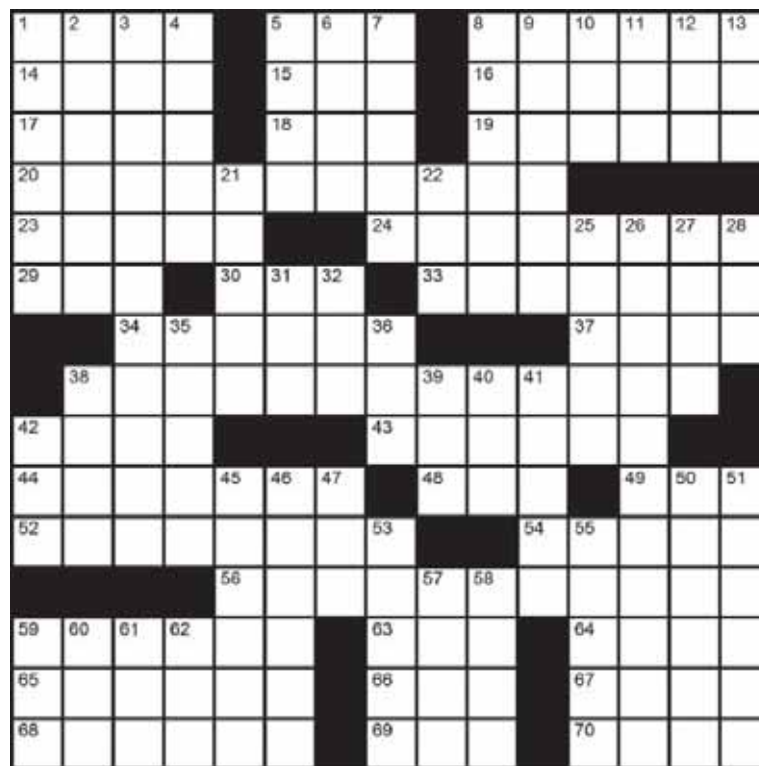
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## CROSSWORD Canada Across and Down

BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

### ACROSS

1. Bows
5. Suit's shoulder stuffing
8. Beethoven's "Piano Sonata No. 24 in \_ Major, Op. 78"
14. Rocker Greg
15. Amaze
16. Did well on the quiz: 2 wds.
17. Planes-related org.
18. Tennis shot
19. Light units
20. Edmonton neighbourhood, \_ Towne
23. \_, Texas (Fictional setting of "King of the Hill")
24. Canadian artist, Alex \_ (b.1920 - d.2013)
29. Compass dir.
30. \_ T (Toronto sch.)
33. Import-ant cargo
34. Reggae legend Bob
37. Jazz vocalist Ms. Anderson
38. Item being held at #56-Across: 2 wds.
42. Like an officially mailed letter, briefly
43. Hit a homer, slang-style: 2 wds.
44. Racing spot in a pool, say: 2 wds.
48. Vancouver International Airport's code
49. Bear: Spanish
52. Some of Prince William's relatives



54. Hyperion, for one, in Greek myth
56. Painting by #24-Across, Woman at \_
59. Practical
63. Help
64. CCR tune
65. Kinfolk
66. Cereal grass

67. Make a growling noise
68. Early stages of things
69. Beige
70. Nobel Peace Prize city

### DOWN

1. Some large

- dogs
2. Kitchen gadgets for potatoes
3. Burton Cummings song; or, Holy Roman Empire guy
4. Lucy of Charlotte Brontë's 1853 book Villette
5. \_ Mall (Street in

- London, England)
6. Absentee soldier stat.
7. New Brunswick community
8. Jolly refrain in a particular festive song...: 3 sounds
9. Ailment for sailors of yore

10. Skirt section
11. 'Block' suffix
12. Tin Tin's lead-in
13. Liq. measures
21. Bury in a way
22. Elephant gr. in US politics
25. "\_ \_ It" by Enrique Iglesias
26. No. 9 in The Clovers song, and others: 2 wds.
27. Montreal 'milk'
28. Dutch city
31. Former
32. Not opposin'
35. Pulitzer-winning poet W.H.
36. Charlottetown Airport code
38. Jump
39. U2 album
40. Dictionary abbr.
41. Works by the Rockefeller Center muralist
42. Treasure Island author's monogram
45. Supernatural
46. Ms. Furtado's
47. \_ e Leandro (Luigi Mancinelli opera)
50. Summery shoe
51. 'Dream'-related prefix
53. Begin
55. Volunteer's you-stay-behind words
57. "Howdy!"
58. Paradise
59. Martian's craft, usually
60. \_ Francisco
61. First aid team, e.g.
62. "Yuck!"

## IT'S ALL IN THE STARS by Sally Brompton

**Aries** March 21 - April 20  
Despite what some might say you are under no obligation to like or even approve of everyone you meet. We are supposed to be different — it's what makes the world such an interesting place.

**Taurus** April 21 - May 21  
You may not be in a sociable mood but if you make an effort and talk to the people you meet you will discover something to your benefit. You may also discover that some people are smarter than you expected.

**Gemini** May 22 - June 21  
Are your money problems real or imagined? According to the planets you are worrying for no good reason, so don't do something drastic today just to give your cashflow a boost — chances are it does not need it.

**Cancer** June 22 - July 23  
Today's Jupiter-Uranus link will put you in a positive frame of mind but there is still a danger you could overestimate your abilities and do something silly. Make sure you know what you are getting yourself in for.

**Leo** July 24 - Aug. 23  
Jupiter in your sign will protect you and Uranus in Aries will bring new opportunities to shine. Also, try to be tolerant of people you don't much like. Maybe they are not as bad as you think.

**Virgo** Aug. 24 - Sept. 23  
The most important thing this week is that you think for yourself. If you accept what other people tell you without question there is a chance that you will be misled — and that could cost you money.

**Libra** Sept. 24 - Oct. 23  
People in positions of authority are keeping an eye on you, so try to present yourself to the world in a way that highlights the caring side of your nature. If you do, the world is more likely to care about you.

**Scorpio** Oct. 24 - Nov. 22  
The planets indicate that you have been worrying for no good reason — again. Today's Jupiter-Uranus link will open up a whole new world of opportunities and make you realize that you were wrong to be so distrustful.

**Sagittarius** Nov. 23 - Dec. 21  
Something or someone will grab your attention today. This is an exceptionally good time for both creative matters and affairs of the heart. With Jupiter, your ruler, involved, you are sure to be the center of attention.

**Capricorn** Dec. 22 - Jan. 20  
You may have reason to be angry with what someone has said or done but you are advised not to make an issue of it. Today's cosmic outlook will help you overlook their failings and remember they have a good side too.

**Aquarius** Jan. 21 - Feb. 19  
You need to get organized and devote different parts of the day to different tasks, because if you allow things to overlap you will not get much done. Remember: work expands to fill the time allotted to it.

**Pisces** Feb. 20 - March 20  
You will be torn between your head and your heart over today. As a Water sign you are more likely to follow your emotions and that's good because your mind is liable to play tricks on you. It's what you feel that matters.

### CONCEPTIS SUDOKU by Dave Green

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